



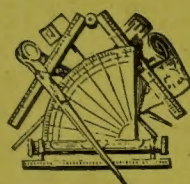
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Barb Osceola 3d

*George Henry Wilson
New Bedford*



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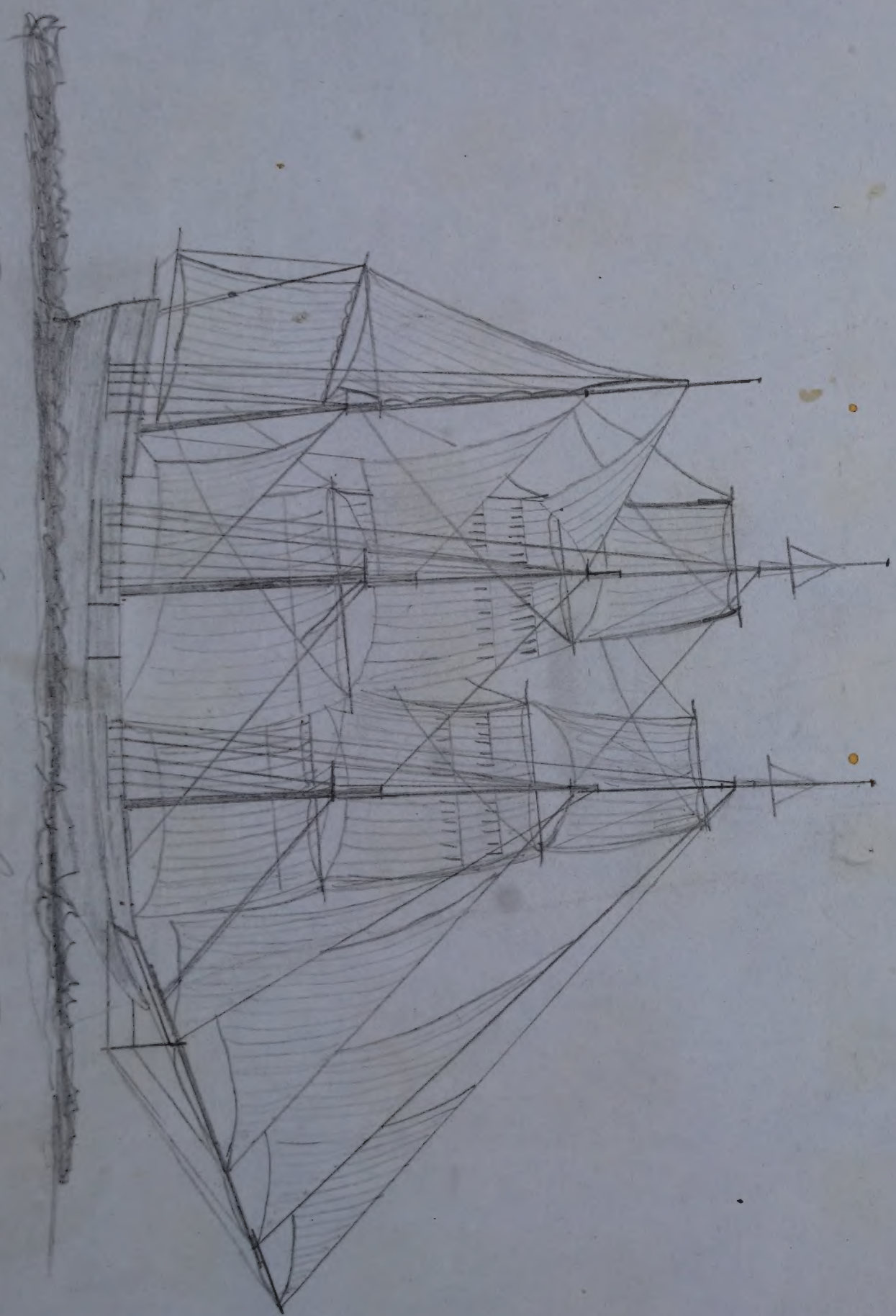
Frank L. Pope Jr. New Bedford Mass.

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Bark Osceola 3^d of New Bedford

Frank L. Pope,
New Bedford, Mass.



Three Masted Sailing Ship

Wm. H. H. H.

Signals for the boats when after whales

Signal at the Fore and Main a boat fast these
to be half mast " " " " " "

Signal at the Fore and Main whales on the
lee quarter " " " " " "

Signal at the Mizzen half mast. Whales on
the weather quarter " " " " " "

Signal at the Mizzen Peak Whales stern of
the ship. " " " " " " " " " " " "

Signal up and down at the Peak whales between
the Boats and Ship " " " " " "

Signal at the Main and 2 at the Fore whales head-
ing to the leeward " " " " " " " " " "

Two signals at the Main large Whale in the school
" " " " " " " " " " " "

Clew of the Fore-top Gallant sail up Whales on
the lee bow " " " " " " " " " "

Signalls at all three mast heads, boat stove and
wants help " " " " " " " " " "

The Bark Osceola sailed from New Bedford Sunday
January 2^d 1859 bound to the Pacific on a Whaling
voyage. the following is a list of her Officers and crew

O. F. Hamblin — Captain
M. F. Hogan — 1st Mate
E. H. Kordell — 2^d "
Geo H. Wilson — 3^d " & Boatsteerer
Geo G Robinson — Boatsteerer
Peter Marvin — " Frenchman
Julius Spindall, Steward Portugese
Benj Wilcox — Shipkeeper

Deserted Cha^s Boyle — Seaman

Discharged John Le Barron — " Mattapovett

John Dyer — " Provincetown

Deserted Samuel Cooper — " Philadelphia

William Howard — " St Helena

W^m S. Cobb 3^d — " Senaka Oahu

W^m Barnard — "

James Heenan — " Bay Nantuckett

E. B. Learnerd — Carpenter

Died Lewis H. Littlefield — New York

Discharged Roman Profasiao — Portugees

Deserted Jacob Jeffries — New York

" " Thomas Cameron, Cook. " "

Bark Osceola at Sea January 10th 1859

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This day commenced with a strong wind from the North East. about 10 took in Main top gallant sail and single reefed the topsails. Middle and latter part the same with passing showers of rain. it being so very wet that we could not carry on work.

We are now out from New Bedford eight days and have had a succession of heavy gales. Yesterday we took the waist boat on deck and turned the larboard up on the cranes. both boats being somewhat stove by rooling them under. This noon saw a school of Blackfish but did not lower. the weather has been so bad that we have not had anyone to the mast heads but once. Since we sailed I have been very unlucky in having sore hands so that I cannot work. We have not seen but one or two sail since we have been out. Whoever reads this I hope will excuse the writer as it is very rough and the forefinger of my right hand is done up in a cott and it is with difficulty that I can write so I must bid you good night.
Course S. E.

Tuesday January 11th 1859.

This day commenced with heavy squalls accompanied with rain about 5 o'clock shook the reef out the topsails and set the topgallant sails, about 10 the wind shifted to the north west and a very heavy sea running. Middle part cleared off quite pleasant. Latter part took in the fore topgallant sail and set up the backstays. passed a large piece of plank had the appearance of being in the water for some time. hove the log and found we were going at the rate of eight knots an hour. My hands are a little better but I cannot work much yet.

Course S. S. E. Wind N. W.

Wednesday January 12th 1859

This day commenced with a fine breeze and squally. Middle and latter part very fine. passed a piece of a spar painted white. the mate and carpenter busy repairing the waist boat and finished about 4 o'clock, broke out water and put on the bowsprit shrouds. about 3 o'clock the wind hauled into the S. W. and nearly calm.

Course S. S. E.

Bark Osceola of New Bedford Capt O. F. Hamblin

Thursday January 13th 1859

This day commenced with heavy squally weather at 2 A.M. Took in fore top Gallant sail the wind hauled into the South West and pretty strong. Middle part fine and pleasant. At a few minutes past 12 raised a school of small sperm whales not having any lines coiled ready it took some time so that the whales got to the windward of the ship and by that means did not get any. The mate boat being on deck he took the starboard boat so that we had only 2 boats down. After they came on board went to work and coiled lines to have them ready. Latter part very pleasant and wind light from the N. N. W. Saw a bigg to windward
Wind N. N. W. Course S. S. E.

Friday January 14th 1859

This day commenced with a fine moon light night at about 12 past twelve the wind hauled to the N. N. E. and quite fresh. Middle part strong breeze and raised breeches and spouts which turned out to be square head Grampusses and kept them in sight most all day. Latter part about the same. The mate finished repairing his boat and put her on the cranes. Last night the mate did not stand any watch as he had been out all the day before at work on his boat.

Wind N. N. E. Course S. S. E.

Saturday January 15th 1859

This has been a beautiful day and also a very busy one we commenced and broke out the main and after hatch for meat and water. having all hands at it.

About half past four raised a spout to windward but did not see it but twice. The wind has been very light all day. finished breaking out about 5 o'clock. Saw this afternoon a flock of small white birds which some call Sperm Whale bird.

Wind S. S. E. and very light

at Sea bound to the Pacific Ocean to cruise

Sunday January 16th 1859

This day commenced with a good breeze and clear
scrubbed of the decks for the first time one of the boatswains
raised a sail. Middle part strong breeze from the S.W.
raised hatches and sprouts and turned out to be jammers
and finbacks. Latter part strong breeze from the S.E.W.
and cloudy the sail bearing down towards us, make
her out to be a bark steering about East.

It being Sunday no unusual work going on.
Wind S.E.W. Course E.S.E.

2 weeks out to day and having taken nothing

Monday January 17th 1859

This day commenced with a strong breeze from the S.W.
and cloudy. Have been very busy all day setting up the
rigging all hands at it. Middle part more moderate
the wind having shifted into N.E. and very light,
with a smooth sea. Latter part the same. Lost a large
drift log and considerable quantity of fish. Wind
Nothing remarkable has happened to day one or two boys
has had something to do which is very common on
board of a Whale Ship.

Wind N.E. Course E.S.E. 1/2 E

Frank L. Pope,
New Bedford, Mass.

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Tuesday January 18th 1859

This has been a very fine day first part moderate breeze
from the N.E.W. and cloudy. Middle part very filling up
the foremast rigging. Saw a few finback whales. Latter
part very mild and pleasant. Went up fore rigging yard.
About 2 P.M. raised a sail on the starboard beam
steering off about E. by S.

Wind N.E. Course E.S.E. 1/2 S

Frank L. Pope,
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Large quantity of Quail feed around

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Bark Oscota at Sea January 19th 1859

Wednesday January 19th 1859

This day commenced with a strong wind from the S. W. and clouds bore the log several times in the morning water and sound that she averaged about 5 knots per hour. Took in the fore top Gallant sail. Middle part strong breeze and saw a school of humpbacks. Took in gaff topsail and Stunner. The watch busy employed in putting the rigging in order. Latter part strong breeze at 4 P. M. knocked off work and washed down the deck and set fore top Gallant sail and Gaff topsail at about 6 o'clock hauled the bark up a point and a half. This afternoon discovered a leak in the stern started the pumps and found considerable water in her. but nothing serious.

Wind S. W. Course S. E.

Thursday January 20th 1859

This day commenced with a strong breeze from the S. W. and cloudy about five took in fore top Gallant sail. Middle part strong wind and heavy dark clouds passing saw a sail 2 points on our port bow apparently steering more to the Eastward raised spouts which turned out to be humpbacks. About 2 P. M. the wind suddenly shifted into the Northward with rain and heavy cross sea running. Latter part dark and rain and very disagreeable weather pumped ship and had quite a considerable water in her. the usual work going on.

Wind N. E. Course S. E.

Friday January 21st 1859

This day commenced with a very strong breeze from the S. E. and accompanied with heavy squalls took in the top Gallant Sails and single reefed the topsails. Middle and latter part very strong breeze and squalls furlled the mainsail scudding and she makes very bad weather rolling very heavy.

Wind S. E. Course S. by E

Bark Casoola Capt. C. F. Hamblin at Sea 1st 22nd

Saturday January 22^d 1859

This day commenced with a heavy gale from the N. W. E. and squally. Took in the fore topsail and close reefed the main about 1/2 past 6 called all hands and furled the fore sail and hove too. Middle & latter part the same, about 2 o'clock this afternoon shipped a heavy sea and stove the galley and started the deck pot from its place. A large ship passed us this forenoon with all sail out steering about S. E. W. The bark makes some water and labouring very hard.

Wind N. W. E. Laying too

Triel several times to send but there is to heavy a sea running, hard times these.

Sunday January 23^d 1859

This day commenced with a strong gale from the E. N. E. with heavy squalls about 6 A.M. reefed and set the fore sail. Middle part more moderate but close reefed fore topsail. Latter part the same set the mainsail and jib. but did not carry it long as it caused her to pitch very heavy. We have now been out three weeks today and have had nothing but gales of wind not having but two or three fine days during the whole time. It has been the hardest passage so far that I ever experienced. We have the log and found that she is going about 8 knots an hour.

Wind East. Ship making E. by S. course

Lat. 27° 54' Long 32° 45' West

Monday January 24th 1859

This day commenced with a very strong wind from the Eastward and a very heavy sea running carrying sail very hard which causes her to be very wet. Middle part a little more moderate with frequent squalls; turned the reefs out of the fore sail and fore topsail and had the masthead maned. Latter part the wind a little more strong carrying sail very hard. The passage so far from New Bedford has been a very tedious, having a continual gale of wind about all the time from the S. W. around to E. S. E.

Wind East. Bark making S by E. course

Nearly any one on board has lost any clothes on but once or twice since we sailed Tough times these

Barque Osceola Captain O. B. Hamblin

Sunday January 25th 1859

Lat 23° 30' N
This day commenced with a strong breeze from the east and rain squalls about daylight it began to moderate turned the reefs out of the topsails and set main top gallant sail. Middle part moderate breeze accompanied with heavy squalls. Latter part had quite a heavy squall and the wind shifted into the E. N. E. which we call the trade wind: broke out the after hatch for meat, and finished off the days work by washing down the deck which needed it very much as being wet so much that they were quite slippery. Hauled out the head carings of the Main-Top-Gallant sail.

Wind E. N. E. Course S. S. E.

Clear heads all day

Monday January 26th 1859

This day commenced with a very strong wind and varying from East to East, South, East accompanied with heavy squalls of wind and rain. Commenced and broke out the chain hold for water. Middle part at work in the hold raised a spout on the lee quarter which turned out to be a finback. Latter part very strong breeze with frequent heavy squalls finished stowing back in the hold and ended the days work by washing down the deck. One of the crew Louis Littlefield, down sick, Chas. Boyle had his thumb hurt in the hold.

Wind S. S. E. Making S. by W. course

Lat 21° 09' N

Tuesday January 27th 1859

This day commenced with a strong breeze and squalls from the E. N. E. about 1 o'clock this morning had a very hard squall took in main top gallant sail and jib and reefed the fore top sail. Middle part a little more moderate turned the reefs out and set jib and main top gallant sail. Latter part fine breeze but cloudy watch employed about the deck made span lines for the fore top mast back stays and seized them on. put cleffing gear on the top mast and top gallant rigging. Saw a school of flying fish.

Wind varying from E. to E. N. E.

By the wind

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Barge Cicola Capt. C. H. Hamilton at Sea

Friday January 28th 1859

This day commenced with a moderate gale from the E. S. E. and squally and cloudy. Latter part the same. Latter part more moderate but cloudy the captain, carpenter busy making a strainer cooler. Saw a school of Blackfish on the weather quarter but did not lower as it was too rugged. the mate and one of the hands had a little trouble about ulcers on the heel but nothing of much consequence, the sick man does not get any better he has the consumption and fails every day,

Wind E. S. E.

By the wind

Saturday January 29th 1859

This day commenced with a fine steady breeze from the Eastward and very smoky. Middle part the same only a little more wind. Latter part the same. Between one and two this afternoon raised a sail which must be a large English merchant ship as she crossed our wake exchanged signals. she was steering about S. S. W. Nothing worthy of note occurred. Near the log at seven and found that she was going about eight knots an hour. All sail set.

Wind E. Course S.

Sunday January 30th 1859

This has been a very fine day, such as you usually find here in the tropics. It commenced with a fine steady breeze from E. S. E. and clear but a little haze around the horizon. This morning passed a bark steering to the Northward. saw a sulphur bottom whale. Middle and latter part beautiful and clear. This has been the first real fine day that we have had. As being Sunday no unnecessary work going on. Had the sick man on deck (now below) he looks as though he could not lie the week out. This is the first day that we have carried all sail the twenty four hours round. Logged her at the rate of 8 1/2 per hour.

Wind E. S. E. Course South.

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Bark Osceola Captain O. H. Hamblin

Monday January 31st 1859

This has been another very fine day, a moderate breeze from E. N. E. and very warm. Put up Mainmast, yard and sail. Middle part watch men busy at work in the rigging. Latter part very pleasant. Three ships and a schooner, spoke a dutch ship from Batavia bound to Amsterdam, twenty two days out, also spoke the American "Washington" at Edgartown eight months out, one hundred and sixty five barrels. Took in fore-top-gallant sail and hauled the courses up and luffed on the wind. To ends this month.

Wind E. N. E.

Under easy sail

Tuesday February 1st 1859

This day commenced with a fine steady breeze from the E. N. E. and clear but rather smoke around the mizen and lower mizen to mast and top-gallant mast and stripped them of the rigging, overhauled fitted and covered the eyes of all with canvas. Middle part of the day a bark went across our stern. Latter part finished the mizen rigging, a large English merchant ship passed to the windward about two miles this being very good cruising ground the bark under easy sail. Two of the Starboard watch kept on deck all day to learn the rigging.

Wind E. N. E. Course S. E.

Wednesday February 2nd 1859

This day commenced with a moderate breeze and thick haze weather and frequent showers of rain at work on the mizen rigging. Middle part the weather the same. Latter part finished the rigging and got it aloft and added the mast and set up all the rigging. About half past four raised a breeze on our weather bow steering about S. W. Very thick and looks like rain.

Wind E. Course S. E.

Mark Occola At Sea February 3rd 1859 &

Thursday February 3rd 1859

This day commenced with a moderate breeze, sailing and very squally, cleared it with the sun. Middle mast the wind hauled off saw a vessel off to the leeward steering about N. W. Latter part very mild and easy, the crew variously employed about the rigging. After four this afternoon settled down the fore topsail and foregallant hal yards and sent the sails over. This afternoon worked in the Starboard boat fixing things for Whaling.
Wind N. E. Course S. W.

Saw a school of Porpoises this forenoon

Friday February 4th 1859

This day commenced with a very light breeze from the East and beautiful and clear. commenced the day's work. Pulling all hands went to work and striked all the head rigging and served it over anew. Middle mast very fine weather at work forward the sun very warm. Latter part got the jib and fliz jib guys in place and sett upon them also jib and fliz stays. The mate struck the Kenaka with a botle and several times for taking a ball of twine that did not belong to him. Saw a Bark to windward bound to the Westward. The boy has just got down the sun scuttell and hurt his face badly but nothing serious.
Wind very light from the Eastward

By the Wind

Saturday February 5th 1859

This day commenced with a very light breeze from the S. E. W. and cloudy. Middle mast the same saw a sail to windward and another on our lee quarter. Latter part little more wind and looks squally to windward. This morning came up with the fore top mast stay, striked it and served it anew and sett it up again some of the watch being taring down here about finished the head rigging. The weather has been just the wind to work rigging in very warm and light wind. We are now about on the equator. After Bonita aroused the ship.
Wind very light from the S. W.

By the wind

Bark Beach at New February 6th 1859

Sunday February 6th 1859

Went out with the boat at 10 o'clock with a light breeze and clouds and a few passing showers.

Middle part about the same. Latter part about two o'clock the wind suddenly shifted from the South to West to North East and quite strong with considerable rain but soon passed over and fell nearly calm. About four this afternoon raised a beach on our port bow which turned out to be a pumper. This being Sunday no unnecessary work carried on. About noon the wind about done but what there is comes from the Eastward

Course S. W. by E

Used the line today five weeks out rather a long passage

Monday February 7th 1859

This was a very busy day commenced by getting up the cutting gear overhauled it and stowed back in the fore hold. Middle part commenced to break out main hold for water raised a school of Blackfish called all hands and lowered the boat the mate got a small one and while he was towing along side the bark the rope parted and lost him, finished getting out water and stowed back. The wind has been light and unsteady; frequent showers of rain and looks as though we might have a wet night it is now raining and a very light breeze from the westward.

By the wind

Tuesday February 8th 1859

This day commenced with a calm and thick hazy weather but cleared of beautiful and warm when the sun rose. Middle and latter part the same a sail in sight about all day.

We have witnessed to day one of the most solemn scenes that occurs at sea this is a burial at sea. One of our number Ensign H. Littlefield departed this life last night about half past seven he has been sick for some time. Disease Consumption

We buried him this morning with the usual service by reading the fourteenth chapter of Job. I hope this is the last time it will ever witness but we knoweth not when the Lord cometh for us of us to go.

Calm

1st Blackfish. 10th of gun alongside
Carboard Boat

Bark Cecilia at Sea February 9th 1859

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Wednesday February 9th 1859

This has been a very wet day, raining most all the time and calm shortened the Main topsail sheets and spliced out the runners. Middle part very rainy and the wind going round the compass. Latter part quite a breeze with no rain but very thick and cloudy. Not much work except with the carpenter, who has been hanging a new grind stone. There has been grinding a new turn for the Starboard Boat and a tough job it is. Went four raised a sail. Good steady breeze. Bark on the wind with Larboard tacks aboard.

By the wind

Thursday February 10th 1859

These twenty four hours may be noted for their extreme dampness. it commenced raining by spells untill about half past six when it set in with a right good rain. Lingering with it a fine steady breeze from N.W. which lasted all day we needed it very much as we have had it calm most of the time for the last week. This forenoon the second mate grafted the Blubber hooks which is about all the work that has been done to day. When (eight o'clock) it is a beautiful clear moonlight night but how long it will remain so remains to be seen for the weather in these latitudes is very changeable. We have made more Southing today than we have for the past week.

Course S. by E. Wind N. by E. by S.

Friday February 11th 1859

These twenty four hours have been very pleasant with a light breeze. This morning tacked ship and tacked again about ten. Not much work going on only with the mill and carpenter who are building a house over our wheel. The second mate lashed a couple of staves up to the fore mast. At twelve there were two ships, a barge, and a brig in sight. signalized the brig who is a Frenchman.

Full and by

Bark Cecilia 3rd At Sea February 12th 1859

Saturday February 12th 1859

When twenty four hours have been very fine with a good steady breeze from the S. S. E. this morning at sunrise raised the sail on the weather quarter all steering about the same course as the ship. At sea on our weather beam she is a very large ship and looks like an English merchant ship. The ship is having a storm. The mate went on deck this forenoon busy cupping and curing the feet and the fit guys. This afternoon had a haul at it for two hours and then went aloft, the mate and boat were finished, between four and five washed of the deck. Cooker made a boat keg for the Mulford boat. Some of the crew cleaned the Mincing machine and painted it.

S.S.E

Course S. W. Wind S. S. E. and steady

Sunday February 13th 1859

This day commenced with a fine steady breeze from about S. S. E. and strong this morning saw a sail on our weather quarter. Middle very strong breeze and cloudy. Latter part more moderate and clear, and nothing in sight. This day being Sunday no work going on.

S.S.E

Course S. S. E. Wind S. S. E. and light

Took a meridian observation

20° 00" P.D.

12 P.D.

55° 48' P.D.

81° 34' A

8° 14'

13° 24' Dec

5° 10' South

Lat 5° 10' South

Long 25° 00' West

Monday February 14th 1859

This day commenced with a fine steady breeze from S. S. E. and clear, commenced and set up the two main rigging and topmast and topmast backstays. The sternmast set up the main topmast and mast of the galley & rigging. Saw a sail on the weather beam and one on the leeward did not get near enough to exchange signals. About noon saw a large hulk on the bow but did not see it again.

S.S.E

Wind set S. S. E. and steady

Lat 7° 16' South

Bark Cecilia 3rd at sea February 1859 8

Thursday February 15th 1859

This day commenced with a strong breeze and squally from the S. E. this morning commenced work on the main rigging. Middle part put poles for rattling down, strong breeze, the second mate at work in the rigging. This afternoon putting on the rattles but did not quite finish. Nothing seen in sight. Very strong breeze the bark going at an average of eight miles an hour, the second mate ran his line. Nothing very remarkable occurred only the usual routine of sea life.

Full and by

Lat. 9° 41' South.

Friday February 16th 1859

This day commenced with a fine steady breeze from S. E. and very clear. The starboard watch finished rattling down both sides of the lower main rigging. This afternoon the Port watch turned on and set up all the rigging forward and got through about five o'clock. the wind has moderated down so it is almost a calm. This noon we were sight under the sun which made the Latitude equal to the declination. There has been nothing in sight except a few flying fish to day. Very light wind. Main royal out.

By the wind.

Lat 12° 23' South

Saturday February 17th 1859

These twenty four hours have been very pleasant and warm. This morning commenced and set up foremast and top gallant rigging, about noon saw a beach to windward about but never saw it afterwards. Nothing much till after four o'clock when beat the main top sail and mainsail over and hunched ship. Light breeze from S. E. and very clear.

By the wind

Lat. 13° 30' South

Beck's Caccia B. H. Hec February 1859

Friday, February 18th 1859

This has been a very busy day and also a very warm and pleasant with a very moderate breeze. This morning commenced work to get the main hold ice water and to trim the ship by the head so that she could sail better. This afternoon the S.W. wind has been blowing and we went to stow further forward and E.S.E. wind has been blowing about half past five and washed down the deck. We got four casks of water on deck which we lashed forward. We have now got her down by the head about six inches. We are now at a rise there are two sail in sight one on lee bow and other on larboard quarter and have been in sight all day. Fine steady weather with a moderate breeze. Lat. 15° 01' South

Saturday February 19th 1859

These twenty four hours have not been quite so pleasant as it was yesterday being a moderate breeze and frequent showers but looks now as though we might have a good day. This morning saw and exchanged signals with a horn boat. Found to the northward; painted the jib and flying jib green white and overhauled the masts. This afternoon the carpenter made the after cabin larger by moving the bulkhead farther forward. Saw a sail on lee bow found to be the northward so far to make her out. Fine steady all day and it was till not yet a indication of rain. Fine breeze but squally. So ends the nineteenth of February.

S.W. E.S.E.

Sunday February 20th 1859

These twenty four hours commenced with fine weather & weather with a moderate breeze coming from N.E. & E. It has been very clear and warm till about five o'clock when we had a delicious shower which lasted until seven. The ship made no head and stood most roads for the first time. There was seen this night about a small school of porpoises and a few birds.

Wind went from N.E. & E. to E.

Uccola B. at Sea 1859

Monday February 21st 1859

These twenty four hours have been very pleasant as this morning saw a breeze on our weather quarter steering about S.E. commenced this forenoon and rattled down the fore rigging, one of the hands engaged in painting the iron work and the rest picking the rust off the anchors. This afternoon the carpenter finished the cabin, painted the anchors and finished the days work by washing down the decks. Very light breeze and waving from S.E. to E.S.E. and very light.

Course S.E. by E.

Latth 19° 50' South

1st 20th out

Tuesday February 22nd 1859

This has been a very warm and sultry day and a light breeze commenced this forenoon and rattled down the Starboard fore rigging. This afternoon carried the fore top mast shrouds and moved down the fore top mast stay about half past two and set a new stay. The ship ran with her Starboard tack down, painted the fore top sail runner and top. One man sick and off duty. Covered the straps to the starboard boat tackle and rowed it off. Finished days work by washing off.

Course.

Latth 21° 28' South

1 month and 2 days out

Wednesday February 23rd 1859

These twenty four hours have been very passable. This morning about five o'clock we had a very heavy shower of rain and but little wind this forenoon commenced and lashed the starboard anchor over and hooked up some of the rigging also shifted the anchor blocks on the fore top mast. This afternoon the Starboard watch took in the main sail. There has been several ships in sight today. At half past five there was quite an excitement created on board the men at the main rang out for a whale which should be a regular occurrence in time but no one else saw. There is in the habit of doing such things sometimes light breeze from the E.S.E. Course S.W. Wind E.S.E.

Bark Ciccolas At Sea February 1859

Thursday February 24th 1859

These twenty four hours have been very beautiful and pleasant with a moderate breeze from E. N. E. This morning commenced work by sending down the foretop sail lift and foot rope and fitted them over. in the afternoon finished them and fitted a couple of blocks in the cab for the topsail clewline and fore lift also mended a hole in the jib and one in the mainsail. There has been two sail in sight on our Starboard beam on the Port beam we did not go any more than, finishing up the days work by washing down decks.

Course S. W. Wind E. N. E.

Lat 24° 38' South

1m 23 days out

Friday February 25th 1859

These twenty four hours have been the same as yesterday with a stronger breeze. Commenced work by seizing on the leaders and raising down clear the fore and rigging. This morning about eight the captain took a General observation. In the afternoon the mate fitted a rope for a layer stay so that we can carry a star sail. This has been nothing in sight except a few birds. We are now on what is called Brown Banks one of the best whaling grounds in the Atlantic Ocean but we have not seen anything that looks like one or are cruising here.

1m 24 days out

Lat 25° 10' South Lon 34° 50' West

Saturday February 26th 1859

This has been a pretty busy day the forenoon came up with the lower Mizzen rigging and striped it and then wormed and covered with canvass where it comes through the bulwark. This afternoon at work as above but having a few more squalls we did not get all done. We have had a good stiff breeze on the starboard quarter all day. Last night had some squalls with my watch to keep them awake as sleeping on deck is positively fatal.

1m 25 days out

Lat 26° 24' South

Nothing in sight to day

Bark Occident. At Sea February 23rd 1839

These twenty four hours commenced with a very strong breeze and thick cloudy weather. This forenoon about half past ten had a heavy squall of wind and rain. This afternoon have had a very steady and strong breeze about two o'clock raised a sail on our weather bow on the opposite tack passed her to leeward about two miles. she was an English bark bound to the North. As today has been Sunday there has been no work carried on humped ship after four but did not get much water out of her.
Course S. by E. Wind N.E.

1 m 28 days out

Monday February 28th 1839

These twenty four hours commenced with light variable winds and thick hazy weather with light showers of rain. This forenoon commenced work on the missen rigging again and hove out masts and water. The wind shifted to the North with the wind S. by E. which gradually changed to S. by E. This afternoon spoke the Bark Occident Capt. Webb twenty two months out about five hundred shorn. Reports the Dalton 700 W. & dated 1000 shorn E. C. from 1000 shorn and shorn. Bigg Amelia 300 shorn the above was taken this season. The weather here Sun. S. E. and cloudy. Go on the moon. It was a sail in sight on weather side.
Course S. by E. Wind S. E.
1 m 28 days out

Thursday March 1st 1839

These twenty four hours have been midtime pleasant with a strong breeze. This forenoon finished the missen rigging. This afternoon had a new 12 foot mast and a new Missen Star sail. About 12 past 3 had a very heavy squall from the N.E. accompanied with rain. Saw a few gannets, and a sail on the leeward apparently steering about South. We are now in the latitude of 34° 49' and have to make a sharp look out for land.
Course S. by E. Wind S. E.

Lat 36° 49' South

1 m 29 days out

Strong Gale from N.W.

Wednesday March 2^d 1859

This has been a very unpleasant day a strong gale blowing from the North West with very heavy squalls. There has been no work carried on for the ship. The crew and labor a great deal of water on deck she is the most uncomfortable vessel that I have been in. This afternoon to keep away the time put a bail to my boat bucket and the mate and George made a covering for the foremast. The ship is under close reefed mainsail, foresail, and mizzen staysails and fore and mizzen top sails are making about four knots an hour.

Crews P. E. by P. J. Wend P. H.

Nothing in sight.

60 days out

Thursday March 3^d 1859

These twenty four hours commenced with a light breeze made sail and headed our course. Middle part very strong breeze and it hauled into the westward called all hands and close reefed the two topsails and reefed the courses.

Gathered and reefed the mainsail. This forenoon set up the main to leeward back stay and main to leeward rigging. Rainy weather here and the ship takes a good deal of water.

What we had a squall and the wind hauled to the south and again. The ship is now under close reefed fore and main topsails and foresail reefed. Fore to mast fore and mizzen staysails. The height of the gale has been from the Westward.

Nothing in sight.

61 days out

Friday March 4th 1859

These twenty four hours have passed off about the same as the last with not quite so much wind have had out the same sail with the jib. The sea has been very heavy sea running but now it is a little more moderate and the sky looks as though we might have better weather. This forenoon got all our relations on deck and picked up the sundries and threw the rest over board. This forenoon started we then the wind made and began building stuff for a feet mat.

62 days out

Nothing in sight

Strong Gale from West

S.S. 11

Moderate breeze on and heavy sea on

Saturday March 6th 1859

This day commenced with a foggy morning and a light breeze. At daylight we ship and made sail. This morning commenced to rattle down the Starboard. Muzzon rigging, saw a small school of Porpoises. This afternoon finished south side of the digging. There has been quite a number of mice around. Gulls and Redpolls. The weather is getting to be quite cool. This morning in the latitude of the Cape Verde Islands, which is considered a very good place for Sperm Whales.

63 days out

Wind about S.

Lat. 35° 06' South

Sunday March 7th 1859

This day commenced with thick hazy weather and a very light wind. At midday the wind increased to a light breeze. The ship all died away which made it very uncomfortable as it was a heavy swell on and no wind to keep her steady. This Sunday no kind of work going on. This afternoon saw a few Grampuses also a dolphin and a Gunfish. Nothing in sight at sunset.

Calm.

07 days out.

Monday March 7th 1859

This day commenced with a strong breeze from the North West and cloudy. This morning had all hands to break out the main hatch after a cask of sails. took out a new Tenth sail, fib an Tenth sail and then stowed off again, also an old Tenth sail and fib and bent the new ones in their place. This afternoon the Starboard watch employed about the deck. the Second mate and Boatster rattle down the Starboard Muzzon rigging. Thuck two Porpoises but did not see them very strong breeze the bark averaging about 9 knots an hour course S. W. by E. Wind W by N.

Nothing in sight

05 days out.

Tuesday March 8th 1839

This day commenced with thick cloudy weather and a strong breeze about five this morning had a heavy swell from S.W. & with heavy rain about 11 P.M. The weather cleared up in the forenoon rigging. The mate repairing the 5th fib. This afternoon S.W. 4 P.M. finished in the rigging also the sail and sent it again. The weather all day has been very fine and a little cool. a fine steady breeze most of the time until about five o'clock when it almost entirely left us. This morning the captain struck the man at the wheel for letting the back get aback three successive times in a squall.

By the wind
Wind S.W. 4 P.M.

Nothing in sight

66 days out

Wednesday March 9th 1839

This day commenced with very fine weather and calm. a light breeze sprung up about ten o'clock and lasted nearly all day at sunset calm and a light breeze to be seen.

This afternoon saw a school of Grampuses and Porpoises. rattled down the main top gallant rigging but did not quite finish. The whales were only seen about the vessel. Peter at work hitching and grafting the mainmast stancions.

Calm

Nothing in sight

67 days out

Lat. 33° 14' South



A ferry sketch

Thursday March 10th 1859

This day commenced with a calm. commenced work this morning, on the pit stay, serred and set it up and sized it off and covered the sizings; about 10 a light breeze from the N.W.

This afternoon sett up the Fore Royal rigging and after four we took in the waist boat and made everything snug, about dusk as it has the appearance of having had weather. The mate at work on the manrope slancions. This forenoon saw a sheath for a boarding knife and had it. There were several Finbacks and a school of porpoises in sight. The mate darted at a sunfish but missed him. A light breeze from N.W. Course S. by E. Wind N.W. 1/2 S. 68 days out.

Friday March 11th 1859

This day commenced with a light breeze and thick hazy weather with frequent showers. This forenoon the wind gradually worked round to S.S.W. Went down the Fore Royal yard, also got out some new harpoons West by for the Boatstewards to grind and have ready. This afternoon nothing North much going on only with the Cooper who is fixing the cabin stove pipe. About one o'clock kept the bark off two points. Large quantities of birds around, also saw some Whelp. The water has changed colour to Green, Strong breeze and very clammy air and the weather has the appearance of a Gale. The mate is going to stand watch again until we get around Cape Horn. Course S. S. W. Wind N.W. 1/2 S.

69 days out

Saturday March 12th 1859

This day commenced with a light breeze and thick clammy foggy weather about 9 o'clock it cleared off and sett mastheads at the main, the men making scrub beth. This afternoon the mate made about a dozen hanks, myself ground some irons and serred the sockets. from 2 till about 4 thick fog; then the wind began to blow to the Northward and cleared off again. took out Criblasses for the storage. Saw a finback and plenty of birds around.

Course S. W. Wind N.W. and light

70 days out

Sunday March 13th 1859

This day commenced with a light breeze and thick foggy weather and very smooth sea. Middle and latter part the same only clear and a stronger breeze. There has been several Finback whales

STV. 4.8. in sight today also plenty of birds and a Sunfish.

NNE

Today being Sunday no work carried on. Offine steady breeze from N. N. E. The weather is quite cool so that thick clothes are not uncomfortable.

Course S. W. by S. Wind N. N. E.

71 days out

Lat 42° 07' South

Monday March 14th 1859

This day commenced with thick damp weather and a moderate breeze from N. N. E. about sunrise it hauled into the N. W. and strong broke out the sail boom for a topmast stay, scil and bent it for the first time. This afternoon fixed the manropes and broke out the main hatch for meat and wood about six thick rainy weather with a light breeze considerable thunder and lightning in the N. W.

Course S. S. W. Wind S. W.

72 days out

Lat 44° 00' South } at 2 P. M.
Long 48° 36' West }

Tuesday March 15th 1859

This day commenced with thick foggy weather and a very light breeze and very smooth. About nine a breeze sprang from N. N. W.

Trimmed sails and set topmast studding sail. This afternoon a strong breeze about half past twelve carried away starboard sail boom, sent up another and set the sail again. at four pumped her out, and took in main royal, made a crutch for the Starboard boat. Carpenter making blinds for the cabin windows. Strong breeze from N. N. W. N. N. W.

Course S. S. W. Wind N. N. W.

73 days out

Finbacks in sight at sunset

Lat 45° 35' S
Long 49° 37' W

Wednesday March 16th 1859

This day commenced with a fresh gale from the South West. The bark under these reefed fore and main topsail and raised fore sail about four this afternoon the wind moderated, we reefed all the topsail and set the Main sail, Main top sail, jib and Gaff topsail, very heavy swell coming from the South West. There has been nothing in sight but a few birds today. Nothing of importance has happened to day. The weather has been clear all day but rather cool. No ice left on the ice field. Wind about South West by South and looks thick along the horizon to windward.

Wind S. W. by E. and light

74 days out

Lat 46° 24' South

Thursday March 17th 1859

This day commenced with a strong wind from the S. W. W. with thick cloudy weather. Middle part took in the light sails very strong breeze. Latter part set them again but about four the wind freshened and had to reef the Topsails and main sail very high and foggy. The wind showed into the westward. Saw a school of right whale Porpoises and considerable quantities of Kelp, very heavy swell coming from the S. W. Work going on. No ice made since seven this morning. The bark has been going about on an average of eight miles an hour on the course S. W. W. with the wind S. W. W.

Wind at six P.M. about West

75 days out

Lat 48° 22' Long 57° 00'

Friday March 18th 1859

This day commenced with a light breeze from S. S. W. about one this morning made all sail, weather clear and bright moon light and rather chilly. The wind has been backing all day until about four this afternoon when it settled into S by E and quite fresh, backed, and stood on our course. There has been nothing in sight but Porpoises and a large quantities of birds, also considerable quantities of Kelp. Finished up the day by washing off.

Course S. W. by W. Wind S by E. and light

76 days out

Strong breeze from S.W.

Saturday March 19th 1859

These twenty four hours commenced with a very light breeze from the Eastward and hazy weather. This morning the wind hauled into the Northward and commenced to breeze up. It has been thick about all day and now (at 6 P.M.) strong breeze and looks like rain. Sailed the Main sail, Offender and Gaff topsail. No work of any account going on today. Weathered all day untill about four P.M. when calmed down. Large quantities of birds around the bark and considerable kill. We now have a fine breeze and making about nine miles an hour.

Course South by West. Wind North

77 days out

Sunday March 20th 1859

This day commenced with a very strong wind from the Northward with thick rainy weather. Had all the watch on the lookout as we expected to make the land. About half past five P.M. took in the light sails and reefed the topsails blowing very heavy. About seven the wind moderated very fast turned the reefs out and made all sail the wind having hauled two points to the westward. At about ten the clouds cleared away and saw land three points on the Starboard bow about fifteen miles off. It is one of the Falkland islands. We made the run of 210 miles (as by log) the last 24 hours. It is now (7 P.M.) nearly calm with a little wind there is comes from the S.E.W.

78 days out

Wind S.E.W.

Monday March 21st 1859

This day commenced with a very light wind from the N.E. and gradually hauled into the Westward about noon had the bark hoisted under reefed fore sail and close reefed Main topsail. From 12 until 2 P.M. it blew very heavy and then began to moderate, very clear weather. Since 4 P.M. made sail gradually still blowing hard. Saw some specks to windward but could not make out what they were.

Wind W. and a heavy sea running

79 days out

Winds the Falkland Islands
Port William nearly beam at noon

fresh Gale from the West

Tuesday March 22^d 1859

The day commenced with a very strong breeze from the N. W. by W. and very clear weather and quite cold. Middle part the same. Latter part it commenced to get cloudy and the wind moderated considerably and began to haul in towards the S. W. where we may expect a blow. According to the Latitude and Longitude Staten Island bears about on the Starboard beam. Since last night we have carried sail very hard and made the distance of one hundred miles with the wind N. W. by W. steering S. W. by W. which we call a good days work. At 7 P.M. commenced falling and the watch shortening sail.

Wind baffling

80 days out

Wednesday March 23^d 1859

These twenty four hours have been very disagreeable being very squally and cold, raised a sail nearly as trim on the same tack that we are in the middle of it last night reefed the topsails and took in the mainsail. This forenoon had a very heavy hail squall and close reefed the foretop sail. The wind from S. W. by S. This afternoon very squally the wind also hauled to S. W. by W. and blowing pretty hard. The sail in sight on weather point in

Wind S. W. by W.

81 days out

Cold wet and disagreeable 8 hours out tonight.

Thursday March 24th 1859

These twenty four hours have been a little better than the last commenced very foggy, wet and disagreeable until the sun rose when it cleared off quite pleasant with a strong breeze. Turned reef out and made sail. The wind from N. E. by E. This afternoon at work in the cabin and some of the hands breaking out wood in the fore hold. The wind has hauled into the westward and looks threatening the bark is on the starboard tack. have made several tacks to day trying to get to the westward.

Wind West, making S. E. W. course.

82 days out

quite a heavy swell from W.

West gale from S. W. by W. to S. W. by S.

Friday March 25th 1859

This day commenced with quite moderate weather, with the wind from the S.W. About the middle of the forenoon the wind hauled to the westward and began to breeze on took in the light sails and reefed the topsails about one in the afternoon called all hands and close reefed the topsails and reefed the courses blowing very hard from N.W. and raining with heavy squalls. We are having a very tough time of it making very little to the westward even day. Broke the fastening to the cabin door unhooked it and took the lock off and rigged an old fashioned wooden lock for the door.

Wind S.W. and near calm.

Hard times.

Saturday March 26th 1859

These twenty four have been quite moderate, this morning commenced and made sail with the wind about S.W. and continued so through the day until about six P.M. when it hauled to the westward and began to breeze on took in the light sails and reefed the foretop sail when it moderated and set in to rain and cold the wind from N.W. and the storm in but not much water at sea in the calm water. That night passed quiet and calm and shifted ends nothing of much account being today.

Wind N.W. and nearly calm.

8 days out.

Very disagreeable weather.

Sunday March 27th 1859

This day commenced with a light breeze from S.W. and thick rainy weather about the middle of the forenoon took in the light sails the wind having shifted into the S.W. and commenced to freshen after dinner reefed the topsails; after 4 P.M. all hands close reefed the foretop sail and reefed the foresail, at 12.30 all hands again close reefed the main top sail and furled the mainmast. Blowing very hard from the S.W. and a heavy squall in

Saw this afternoon some whales which they called right whales heading to the Southward, it has been thick raining all the day, rather a dismal Sunday for us, wet and cold.

8 days out. Heavy Gale from S.W.

Thursday March 31st 1854

This day commenced with a moderate gale from N. E. W. with thick rainy weather. The bark here too under close reefed mainsail reefed fore sail & foremast staysail. This forenoon sent down the foretop gallant and main royal yard about noon the wind shifted to the Southward and quite fresh at six P. M. called all hands and took in the light sails and set the topsails and masts, very much with heavy squalls of hail rain and snow.

Wind N. E. W.

59 days out

Friday April 1st 1854

This day commenced with a fresh gale from S. E. W. and gradually hauled into N. E. W. accompanied with heavy squalls of hail. Made and took in sail as required. The ship has shone more today than it has in the last ten days. The Lizard is about north distant about sixty miles. We are now here too with the wind N. E. W. and blowing very hard with a very heavy swell, hail squalls now and then for a variety. Had cross sea and the bark ships considerable water.

Wind N. E. W. and fresh and cold

90 days out

Saturday April 2^d 1854

This day commenced with a moderate breeze from the S. E. W. and quite clear made all sail about daylight several ships in sight. Middle and Latter part the same. This forenoon had all hands and hove out the fore hold for wood water and provisions and got through about noon. This has been a pleasant day for this part of the world. To night the captain had some trouble with the man at the wheel and for punishment sent him to the mast head at the main. Thick ship at 5 P. M. heading to the Southward wind light.

Wind S. E. W.

91 days out

Sunday April 3rd 1859

This day commenced with a very light wind and thick dark clouds overhead going very quick. A little after sunrise quite a moderate breeze from S.E. W. Wind soon raised and continued to blow, the ship to the Southward, but the wind shifted South: the boat again and went our course. Latter part strong breeze and very squally with little rain. a large ship on our weather beam.

Last night in the first watch sent up the fore-top-gallant yard and sail. This morning washed it on the deck. By 7 AM took in some of the light sails.

Wind South. Course N.E. by E.

92 days out

Very Squally,

Monday April 4th 1859.

This day commenced with a strong breeze from the south with heavy squalls. This forenoon sent up the main-sail yard and sail and also the topmast holding sail boom and set the sail also got a bag of butter out of the main hold. Middle and latter part strong breeze from S.E. W. with frequent squalls. We have made a very good run to the Westward since two o'clock yesterday afternoon, in a run an average of seven knots an hour. A sail in sight ahead standing about the same course that we are. Good bye to Cape Horn

93 days out

Wind South E. S. E. by S. (W. by S. 1/2 S.)
S. E. W. at 7 P.M. W. by S.) Course steered

Tuesday April 5th 1859

These twenty four hours have been quite moderate, with a light breeze from S.E. W. and cloudy. This forenoon raised a fin back and struck a Porpoise. Middle and latter part quite moderate. The smoke at work retaining the mainmast, shifted sails with the tiller out and sent down a few sails and the Starboard sail.

We have been very much bothered by cutting, the porpoises having struck several the last few days and many times, we are also out of oil and need to catch a very much abundance of birds around the ship and around them a Penguin.

Course N.E. by E. Wind S.E. W. and light

94 days out

Wednesday April 6th 1839

This day commenced with a very light air and cloudy. Middle and
Latter part calm. There has been several Pinbacks and a school of
Grampuses in sight also an abundance of birds flying around the
bark. The second mate has been at work on his boat smoothing her off as he
is going to paint her. Got up a two flued iron for a head iron for the
Starboard boat. This afternoon took out some meat as that we got out
last was not very good. scarcely anything of note occurred.

15 days out.

Calm

Thursday April 7th 1839

This day commenced with a light breeze from N.E. W. and cloudy
about the middle of the forenoon the light sail was
hoisted and the main sail. The chain between 4 and 5 parted
the foretop sail. Rib and Main sail. there has been not much
work carried on only the carpenter fitted a space box and
made some cleats to be on the Starboard boat crane, also painted
the chain cutting pendant. there has been a sail in sight
most all day on our lee quarter. Fresh gale from N.E. W.
and the bark here too.

16 days out.

Friday April 8th 1839

This day commenced with a strong breeze from N.N.W.
about 1 P.M. we shifted and set the fore sail and fore top sail
the wind having shifted to S.E. W. at daylight made it sail with
the wind but the sea, and quite moderate. a very heavy head sea
was running, about the middle of the forenoon the wind freshened
hoisted the light sail and reefed the fore top sail. Middle and Latter
part strong breeze and squally.

Wind S.E. W. Course N.E. W.

17 days out.

Strong Gale S. by W.

Saturday April 9th 1859.

This day commenced with a fresh gale accompanied with heavy hail and rain squalls from S. by W. About 1/2 past 4 took in Main top gallant sail and reefed the Main top sail and furlled the main sail and jib. Middle part the same set the top gallant sail over reefed top sail blowing very fresh with heavy squalls.

Latter part carrying sail hard and making on an average 9 1/2 knots an hour. The barometer was very low and takes a good deal of water on deck, running free and makes bad weather of it.

Wind S. by W. Course S. by W.

98 days out

Sunday April 10th 1859

This day commenced with a fine strong breeze from South but a heavy sea on steering N. by E. Middle part more moderate and made the mastheads saw a ship. Latter part fine breeze and clear about 1/2 past 4 raised a sail ahead and soon came up to her she was a large merchantman and passed within an eight of a mile of us. It being dark could not make out her name nor he would not stop for us he was under double reefed topsails and courses heading S. by W.

Wind South Course S. by W.

99 days out

Lat 44° 15' Long 80° 20' West

Monday April 11th 1859

This day commenced with a very light breeze about daylight it felt calm. Middle part the same. Latter part a strong breeze from W. by N. brought the light rain the weather looks threatening.

This morning got the cutting jennets out of the hold and covered them with canvas. in the fore took them at the main mast head. Took the shipboard boats line out the tubs to deck and coiled it down again after four o'clock.

Wind W. by N.

Thursday April 12th 1859

This day commenced with a fresh gale from the Northward, took in the 1st & 2nd topsails and Main sail, about nine A.M. took in the 1st & 2nd topsails and Main sail. Latter part it began to moderate and make sail the wind having hauled to the N.E. & blowing with a very heavy head beat sea and the bark makes some head way. The 1st & 2nd topsails were taken in. The weather clearing on only the mate has been overhauling his boat. The foremast is missing the black stipes.

Wind N.E. & S.E. Course North

101 days out

Wednesday April 13th 1859

This day commenced with a light breeze from N.E. & S.E. and squally. The 1st & 2nd topsails were taken in. Latter part strong breeze hauled the light sails, not much going on only the boats were getting their craft ready for the boats. After 4 P.M. the wind beat on her cranes. The wind has been very unsettled all day shifting from N.E. & S.E. to N.W. & finally settled at N.E. & S.E.

Wind N.E. & S.E. Course N.E. & S.E.

102 days out

Thursday April 14th 1859

This day commenced with a moderate breeze from N.E. & S.E. and squally. The 1st & 2nd topsails were taken in. Latter part strong breeze with frequent showers of rain & with down in the eve. Stowing things off snug.

Latter part strong breeze and heavy squalls finished stowing the iron. The 1st & 2nd topsails were taken in. A very heavy squall from N.E. & S.E. after that it cleared up with pleasant in the evening bright moonlight and very clear with a moderate breeze.

Wind N.E. & S.E.

103 days out

Friday April 15th 1859

This day commenced with a moderate breeze from N.E. & S.E. and squally. The 1st & 2nd topsails were taken in. Latter part strong breeze with frequent showers of rain & with down in the eve. Stowing things off snug.

Saturday April 16th 1859

This day commenced with a fine breeze from S. S. W. and very clear weather. The morning raised two sail ahead who proved to be the Sea Queen and the Captain of London who has been cut about three years and has only 350 barrels of sperm oil the Captain and Second mate went on board the Sea Queen and their mate came to us and staid about three hours. Latter part the captain came on board and squared in a strong breeze from S. S. E. and clear. There has been quite a

Wind S. S. E. Course S. S. W.

105 days out

Sunday April 17th 1859

This day commenced with a fresh steady breeze from S. S. E. and clear about daylight it hauled a little more to the Southward.

Middle and Latter part strong breeze and a few passing clouds. The day being Sunday no unnecessary work carried on.

Nothing in sight but a few Finbacks and some kelp. Hove the log over two hours and found that she was going eight and one half knots an hour. Weather very fine and getting to be quite warm. and would be quite comfortable if the bark did not roll so much keeping in the water reaching across the deck all the time.

Wind South. Course S. S. E.

106 days out.

Lat 33^d 23' South

Monday April 18th 1859

This day commenced with a moderate breeze and thick cloudy overhead. commenced and hove out the sail room for the cutting falls and overhauled the shoresails and found that the rats had been making work with them. Middle part made repairs in the fore. Latter part hove out the mainmast for four and other small repairs and finished about dark. There was seen nothing of consequence in sight. Passed the forenoon a small piece of fat seal.

Wind S. S. E. Course S. S. E.

107 days out

Tuesday April 19th 1859

This day commenced with a fine steady breeze from N. W. E. and thick cloudy weather. This morning I took out the main bolt for my small stove and worked and mended the gun lines and jack lines for one aft. Middle part fine breeze and cloudy weather. Both 9th 11th but the wind shifted the course to S. W. and I was in the fastest running with the mate this afternoon at work on the Starboard Rump, putting in a new spout. also washed off the boat on the house, and finished the day with a calm and light air.

Wind S. E. E. Course N. W. E.

108 days out

Nothing in sight.

Wednesday April 20th 1859

This day commenced with a light breeze and thick cloudy weather. This morning mended the Starboard Rump and began to get her ready to put her in the water. I mended the foremast and about about and had single parts. Middle part fine breeze, calm, the watch sleeping and slacking, and the mate the mate fixing a rack for the cutting spades. Latter part light breeze and the breeze on our Starboard beam and held the bark off to N. W. A very large school of Porpoises in sight around the bark most all the afternoon.

Wind S. E. E. Course N. W. E.

109 days out

Thursday April 21st 1859

This day commenced with a calm and thick cloudy weather. about 4 P. M. a light breeze from S. E. but soon changed to S. W. and died away again. Middle and Latter part very fine weather and light breeze. S. E. W. We have been quite busy today mending the fore sail and bending some of the sails over. Saw the land just before sunset on our Starboard bow and beam. distant about 25 miles. plenty of porpoises fin backs and cow fish in sight.

Wind S. E. E. Course N. W. E.

110 days out

Friday April 22^d 1859

This day commenced with a moderate breeze and cloudy. Middle part calm. Latter part light breeze from S.W. This morning, worked the mainsail and sent it down to mend, got it finished and bent again about dark. Land in sight on the Starboard bow and beam. Have seen to day a great many Porpoises, Finbacks and Humpbacks. Cleared away the boats this afternoon for blackfish but they turned out to be Porpoises. Very fine weather but cloudy.

111 days out

Wind S.W. Breeze S.W. by N

Saturday April 23^d 1859

This day commenced with a light breeze from the S.W. and cloudy. saw the land on our bow on land. The speaker to repair. Middle part calm and cloudy the sun comes out occasionally and quite warm. Saw a humpback breaching.

Latter part calm. raised something in under the boat which Ben calls a ship. finished the speaker and bent it again. commenced to strap a new sort of purchase blocks but did not finish. Washed of the deck and got through about dark. Very fine weather and calm. Sailed this week.

112 days out

Sunday April 24th 1859

This day commenced with a light breeze from off the land and clear. Middle and latter part nearly calm with what little wind there is comes from the Southward. We have been now almost a week trying to get six miles and have not made out yet. There has been several schools of Porpoises, Grampuses, Finbacks and also a lot of Dolphins. saw one but did not save him. Nothing doing to day except fanning the boat.

113 days out

Wind light from S.

Monday April 25th 1859

This day commenced with a sick calm, commenced this forenoon and continued till 10 o'clock when the fresh breeze from water and to cover the head and floor. This afternoon engaged in moving back in the hold. About 1 P.M. a light breeze from the S.W. and clear the land still in sight on the Starboard beam and quarter, also there has been two sail in sight NW by N a ship and a brig. Both in range & P.M. a large school of Blackfish in sight but did not lower. Porpoises have been in sight all day. All hands cut all day. The captain at work today on his new boat.
114 days out. Wind from S.W. Steering about 8 points free

Tuesday April 26th 1859

This day commenced with a very light breeze but did not last long. About 6 o'clock P.M. a large steamer up from the Starboard. P.M. a large schooner from the Southward very clear. This forenoon kept the watch and casting the main tuck around the bows and some Larine down the ship. When rigging the main this afternoon. Got the watch down about 10 P.M. The land has been in sight in sight of much consequence. The land in sight on the Starboard beam.
Wind S. Course N.
115 days out

Wednesday April 27th 1859

This day commenced with a very light breeze and quite clear. About 9 P.M. raised a large school of Blackfish. lowered all the boats; the mate got fast the Starboard boat also but the iron came out so we lost him. This afternoon busy clearing away the main fish; got through about 10 o'clock and sent the watch down. The rest of the time was used in some painting the anchors and around outside of the head. The boatmen getting their boats in order. Off in moderate breeze.
Wind S. Course N.
116 days out



Thursday April 28th 1859

This day commenced with a moderate breeze and we saw the land on the Starboard beam and bow. Weather South and scatter part the same. This is the first day that the Captain and the rest of the Officers have shed regular must heads. There has been considerable many sprouts and beeches raised but it never went until between 10 and 15 raised a school of Blackfish swam for them and the mate struck but did not hold on long. Have been painting some around the bows and also down some of the hull rigging the cooper setting up shooks and the carpenter making a vice bench.

Wind S

117 days out

Lat 20° 4'

Friday April 29th 1859

This day commenced with a light breeze and a light shower of rain. Weather South and scatter part a light breeze and frequent clouds of fine rain. There has been quite a number of Hump backs in sight most all day. This afternoon the water has no usual credit but men who have been running off the blackfish and putting it in the pots ready to be cooked. Caught quite a large quantity of fish. The first fish that we have caught since we sailed.

Wind South.

118 days out

This morning I took the forehold for a cask of kegs but could not find them they not being on board.

Saturday April 30th 1859

This day commenced with a very light breeze with some rain this forenoon painted the Fore and Main-to-train eye and annex this afternoon stowed the maldard blocks. It has been quite thick with squalls of mist. There has been plenty of Hump backs and Finbacks around all day. Broke out in the after hold for Hump backs. Sounded the Starboard for a Seal but did not get him. The land in sight on our Starboard beam and bow.

Wind light from the Southard.

119 days out

So ends this month.

May 1859

Sunday May 1st 1859

This day commenced with a light breeze and rain, cleared
up about 10 A.M. Middle last fine weather. This afternoon
about 1 P.M. we raised a large school of Blackfish and lowered for
them and the second mate got fast to two but saved only one.
The mates boatsterees darted twice and the mate once but neither
of them fastened. As for myself I had only one chance and then
I missed him changed ends with the Captain but did not get
very near them again. The two we have got will make about two
barrels of oil. The land has been in sight all day. Sunday is
considered a day of rest but not on board of a Whaleship when
Whales or Blackfish are around.

120 days out. Wind S.E. Course West

Lat 16° 59' South

Monday May 2nd 1859

This day commenced with a fine breeze and thick rainy
weather, cleared up about 7 A.M. and set the mastheads.

This forenoon started the try works to boil out the Black
fish and got through about noon. This afternoon the 2nd mate
at work on the jib funnels, the cooper setting up shooks
and the carpenter making blinds for the cabin windows.

Very high land in sight on our Starboard bow and beam.

About 4 P.M. we raised a school of Blackfish and lowered
for them but did not get very near them as they were going to
windward faster than the boat could pull. Sold the clothes of

Wind S.E.

Littlefield at auction

121 days out

Lat 16° 26' South

Tuesday May 3rd 1859

This day commenced with a fine steady breeze and quite
clear. This morning sent down the Fore-top Gallant mast
and rigging and covered the eyes of the Mast and fixed
the service of the top Gallant rigging. This afternoon spliced
in the dead eye to the fore stay and got the mast aloft again
and hauled taut the stays and knocked off work. There
has been quite a number of Humpbacks in sight and
the water has been full of feed called "Butt" the land
still in sight on the Starboard beam and quarter.

Wind S.E.

122 days out.

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Lowered for Blackfish

Lowered three times for Blackfish

Wednesday May 4th 1859

This day commenced with a fine breeze and clear. This morning between 6 and 7 called all hands and lowered for Blackfish but did not get any. Fine weather all day and the watches at work on the Foretopgallant rigging, the second mates this afternoon covering the eyes of the Mizzen rigging. Lowered twice this afternoon for more Blackfish but could not get near them. In setting up the foretopgallant rigging parted one of the Puttack shrouds which was of iron and having no blacksmith on board we put up a rope one. The carpenter painted the mizzen topgallant mast, and made a horn for the Foretopgallant cross trees.

Wind S. E. and clear

123 days out.

Thursday May 5th 1859

This day commenced with a fine steady breeze and thick hazy weather. This morning lowered twice for Blackfish but did not get near them. This forenoon finished the Foretopgallant rigging and shortened the lift on the Foretopsidgurd.

This afternoon broke out the after hold for provisions and filled the butt with water and finished work about 12 past five. There has been nothing in sight today of much consequence just before sunset Ben thought he saw something that looked like a school of sperm Whales but turned out to be nothing but a tide ripple.

Wind S. S. E. and fine weather.

124 days out.

Friday May 6th 1859

This day commenced with a moderate breeze and quite clear. This morning put the new boat on the reaves and the old one across the stern. This forenoon the watch engaged in taking down some of the rigging also broke out the main hold for water and flour. This afternoon the watch taking down some of the mizzen stays after 4 P.M. broke out the sail room for a topsail to bend in place of the one that is up forward which is nearly new. There has been nothing in sight but a few Cowfish and Porpoises.

Wind S. S. E.

125 days out

Lat 11° 46' South

Lowered twice for Blackfish

Saturday May 7th 1859

This day commenced with a fine steady breeze and dark heavy clouds rising from the S.E. this forenoon the watch engaged in mending the old foretensail. The first part of the afternoon it was in the mill and got it aloft about four bells, unreeled the sheet and put short chain stops that just comes to the shroud hole and fasten with an iron pin. This forenoon I lost my watch below in working on a job for the Starboard boat. There has been nothing in sight today but a few Portulacas. We have had a steady breeze all day and it has been quite clear and warm.

Wind S.E. Course S.W. by W.

126 days out.

Lat. 10° 00' Long 80° 00' West

Sunday May 8th 1859

This has been a very fine day with a steady breeze and a few passing clouds. Middle and Latter part very fine and warm with a fine steady breeze. This day being Sunday there has been no work on board. Had up the cabin but Ben off the watch he is to go on watchheads through the day and have all right below. There has nothing been in sight but a few birds and small fish.

Wind S.E.

127 days out

Lat 8° 03' South.

Monday May 9th 1859

This has been a very fine day and also a very busy one. This morning by daylight commenced and sent down the Main royal and main of gallant yards and mast. This forenoon all hands at work on the rigging some covering and some serving etc.

This afternoon the first part the same as in the forenoon about half past three got all ready and got the mast and yards aloft and part of the foregallant rigging seized off and had the sails set before seven o'clock. There has been nothing in sight of any account, a very strong current setting about S.E.

Wind S.E. and light. Course S.W. by W.

128 days out

Lat 6° 30' South

Tuesday May 10th 1859

This has been a very fine day and also quite a breeze. This morning finished up the topgallant rigging and commenced on the main lower rigging, straitening the dead eyes. About half past eight raised a school of Blackfish and the mate lowered for them but did not get fast. George started but missed. This afternoon at work on the rigging also turned in the Main topmast backstays and turned the royal rigging and hauled the mast. It has been very fine weather all day but to the Eastward it has been foggy that is over the land.

Wind S.E.

129 days out

Lat. 4° 23' South

Wednesday May 11th 1859

This day commenced with a light breeze and breeze. This forenoon finished the Main topmast backstays and commenced to square the quarter reezings on the main rigging raised a school of black fish. This afternoon at work in the rigging saw more blackfish about two P.M. and lowered the Starboard and waist boat. The mate and second mate got fast. Cleared away the Starboard boat and went down but could not get fast. There has been several schools in sight since and but one boat lowered but did not get fast as they were going to fast.

Wind S.E.

130 days out

Thursday May 12th 1859

This has been a very fine clear day and a light breeze. This forenoon some of the crew minding the blubber and others variously employed finished capping the Starboard main rigging and after dinner commenced on the other side. Hauling down the backstays on one side. There has been a great many Blackfish in sight most all day but we have not lowered for them as they were all heading to the Southward and going very quick.

Very fine clear weather.

Wind S.E. and light breeze S.W. by E.

131 days out

Lowered for Blackfish



Friday May 13th 1859

This day commenced with a light breeze and very fine clear weather commenced this morning when breakfast to sail out the shipfish and finished about ten. the mate and boatster at work in the main rigging and some of the water being done. This afternoon at work on the rigging and finished caulking and squaring the rigging on the fore and aft side. The captain painted the water ways around the house. There has been several schools of Blackfish in sight but we did not come in for them. There is a bounty up of five dollars for one hundred barrels of sperm Oil, it has been up two or three days.

Light breeze from about S.E.

132 days out.

Latitude 3° 01' South

Saturday May 14th 1859

This day commenced with a light breeze and cloudy. This forenoon at work in the main rigging and finished about half past eleven and commenced on the main stay. also tarred down the fore and aft stays from the mainmast. In the afternoon finished the main stay and painted it from the foremast to the mainmast also painted the main rigging from the foremast to the mainmast. There has been nothing in sight to day but a few Porpoises. At sunset luffed to the wind with the head sails aback on the Starboard tack.

Light breeze from S.E.

133 days out

Latitude 1° 45' South.
Longitude

Sunday May 15th 1859

This day commenced with a light breeze and frequent showers of rain. More ship about 12. This forenoon or morning rather squally in and went on course. This forenoon painted the fore and aft stays from the mainmast to the foremast. In the afternoon about half past three raised the land on our Starboard beam which I think is Wharton's Island. About five o'clock raised a school of Porpoises and while the ship was aloft he raised another small island two points on the Starboard beam which is called Bird's Island. There has been nothing in sight of any account. At about 1/2 past 7 hauled the head yards back on the Starboard tack.

Lat 1° 26'

134 days out

Wind S.E.

Off the Gallipagos Islands May 1839

Monday May 16th 1839

This has been a very fine day and have been quite busy. This forenoon commenced and continued down the main rigging on the larboard side the mate and two others at work on the Starboard backstays. saw another Island. This afternoon the Harbour watch tarred the main rigging; the mate has been all day at work on the backstays and has not got them right yet. Also scrubbed off the main life rail and a good part of the house and finished off by washing down the deck. This afternoon passed Gardner's and Phoenix Island. There has been nothing in sight worthy of note.

Wind S.E.

135 days out

Tuesday May 17th 1839

This day commenced with very fine weather and nearly calm. Tied back iron 12 until 12 o'clock when put off to 10 1/2 and started that course until we raised another island which was just before 7. This forenoon the mate and one man at work squaring the scuzzings on the Starboard fore rigging the mate and boatwren cutting down the Starboard main rigging. This afternoon the mate at work fore and aft. finished the main and tared it down. also finished forward about five barrels of butter and molasses sugar and washed off the land in sight is a very large island and the most western one of this group south of the line.

Wind S.E.

136 days out

Wednesday May 18th 1839

This day commenced with a calm and clear. Middle and South part a light breeze and very strong current setting N.W. Today the crew variously employed in the rigging.

137 days out

Wind S.E.

St. O. C.

Bark Osceola 3rd off the Gallinagos Islands May

Monday May 19th 1859

This day commenced with a calm about 2 but a light breeze sprung up and it blew off shore from the island of Mico. This morning called all hands and took out the fire boat in the foreward side of water and finished about 2 P.M. and then commenced and scrubbed off the bulwarks with sand and water. There is four sail in sight off to the land and then a thin steam to be visible. There has been nothing before the wind in a slight breeze down by the island of

This is to be our cruising ground around these islands. There has been nothing in sight except Porpoises and Killers.

Wind S.E.

138 days out.

Cruising

Lat 00° 11' South.

Tuesday May 20th 1859

This day commenced with a light breeze and a little rain. This forenoon at work copying the foremast backstays about 9 o'clock the bark Montgomery and the captain came on board soon after the captain from the Gen Scott came and staid until after dinner when we came up with the Osceola who was boiling and all three captains went on board. The mate and second mate went on board and left me in charge the bark Hector in sight. This afternoon a strong breeze and the captain having a general gam on board the Osceola.

Wind S.E.

139 days out.

Cruising

Saturday May 21st 1859

This day commenced with a fresh breeze and cloudy about daylight saw a bark to windward (the Montgomery) and another on our bow but could not make out who she was. The watch varied, employed. Middle and latter part strong breeze took in the light sails and hauled the courses up. Both heads and the sick in sight. There has been nothing in sight today but Porpoises and a school of Killers.

140 days out.

Cruising under easy sail

Cruising off the Galapagos Islands May 1859

Sunday May 22^d 1859

These twenty four hours have been very pleasant, in the forenoon we had a very strong breeze from the S.E. took in the Main topgallens & sail, three sail in sight, the middle most was moderate the rock in sight on our lee bow. Latter part about the same had a light shower of rain, and a strong current running S.W. and nearly calm. There has been nothing in sight excepting a few Porpoises

Variable Winds

140 days out

Cruising

Monday May 23^d 1859

This day commenced with a strong breeze from the S.E. about noon it moderated down to nearly a calm. got up an old jib and repaired it. This afternoon riced the Starboard Portop sail sheet, and bent the jib and stowed the same away, raised a large white water which turned out to be a tide rip sitting against the wind which caused it to look like a school of whales. There has been two sail in sight most all day, the land on our Starboard bow and beam, the rock astern. The watches variously employed about deck.

Calm

142 days out

Tuesday May 24th 1859.

This day commenced with quite a strong breeze from the S.E. about noon it moderated down to a calm. got out the fore mizen and the mate cut out a Mizzen stappail. After dinner saw the Gen. Scott coming down for us, hauled aback and the captain and myself and boats crew went on board and spent the afternoon and evening. the mate took his boats crew and went back on board the bark. There was another bark passed to leeward but would not learn,

143 days out.

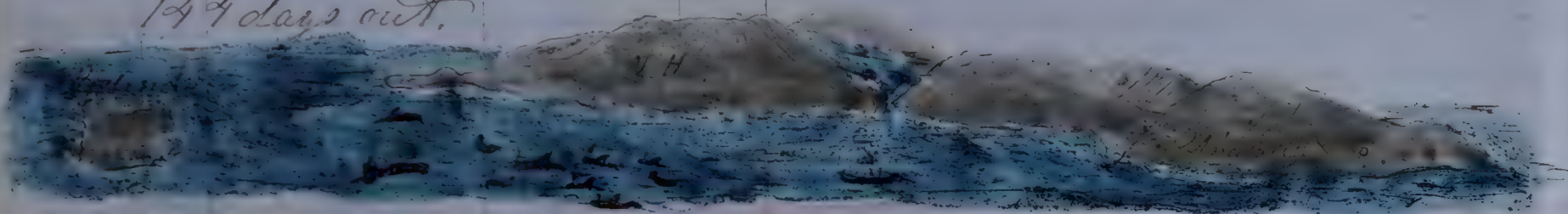
finished setting the Rat fore rigging

Bark Osceola 3^d Captain O. F. Hamblin

Tuesday May 25th 1859.

This day commenced with quite a strong steady breeze from the S.E. This forenoon commenced and continued down the Starboard Store rigging, the mate and some of the watch at work on the stay sail. This afternoon finished the fore rigging, and nearly finished the sail washed off the deck and this is the first time that the mate let me boss the whole, about 4 P.M. raised a sail off the fore beam. Both heads just in sight on the weather bow and beating in towards them with a very light breeze.

144 days out.



Wednesday May 26th 1859.

This day commenced with a light breeze and clear weather. The land in sight ahead, commenced on the foretopmast rigging by sewing the shrouds where they go through the bull's eye. This afternoon finished sewing and sett the rigging up taut.

The mate finished the stay sail. There has been nothing in sight but some Blackfish, did not lower for them, At sun set a large ship with all three masts, with on our weather quarter,

Wind S.E.

145 days out.

Thursday May 27th 1859.

This day commenced with a calm. This morning commenced work on the foretopmast rigging firing the service and coping the ends. Middle part calm, at work aloft. about 2 P.M. a light breeze from the S.E. the land just in sight ahead.

Finished copying the foretopmast rigging, bent the stay sail and hoisted the main mast for a cask of lead, one sail in sight, by having a calm the best part of the day and a strong current it carried us about 35 miles off from the land which being very high can just be seen from the mainmast,

Light breeze from S.E.

146 days out

Cruising off the Gallapagos Islands 1839

Saturday May 25th 1839.

This day commenced with a light breeze and clear, this morning began work on the foretopmast rigging and about noon finished setting the Starboard side. Rose in to the land and a strong current setting S.E. the Bark Dartmouth coming down to us, after dinner captain Hamblin went on board and their mate came to us and staid until eleven o'clock, there was a school of very large Blackfish in sight but it is of no use to chase them as they are very shy.

147 days out. Breeze calm.

Sunday May 29th 1839.

This has been a very fine day also a very lively one, about 10 A.M. saw three sail to windward heading towards us. About half past four the Gen Scott, Dartmouth, the Wiggins came up and capt Hamblin went on board of the Gen Scott, the water to the Dartmouth, second mates to the Jos Wiggins, and their mates to us and a jolly good game we had all around.

Just before dark the Affton came up and a schooner and their captains went to the Gen Scott, About sunset H. Howard raised a large beach about six miles to windward which proved to be a school of whales the first we have seen about here. They appeared to be heading into the S.E.

148 days out.

Monday May 30th 1839.

This day commenced with a light breeze and very clear, strong current setting about S.E. This forenoon commenced and finished setting the foretopmast rigging, also took out the sail on the mainmast to make a main topgallant and staysail. The bark Affton and schooner E. H. Luce in sight on our Starboard quarter. About ten o'clock last evening the wind died entirely away and we drifted with the current very near the neck of Redondo, so near that if we had not down boats and towed her off she would have stuck, and I think there are the most of the crew that wished she had for there is a great deal of dissatisfaction on board of us all on the matter account.

149 days out.

Back Escala 3^d Captain C. F. Hamlin

Tuesday May 31st 1859

This day commenced with a very light breeze and a strong current setting S.E. This forenoon the mate cut out the stagsail and has had one or two of the watch beside himself at each end and the rest busy about nothing and another. Mr. Woodell and Peter cut work aloft. This afternoon I finished their work aloft and covered a lashing for a spar on deck. At 2 P.M. went to the masthead and about then the captain called me down to go in the boat after a school of large Blackfish, however I did not get near enough to strike. Brought in for flour. Two sail in sight, a bark and schooner. The rock of Redondo and Chatham heads on the Starboard quarter, heading off the land. Ends this month 150 days out and no oil.
150 days out.

Wednesday June 1st 1859.

This day commenced with a fine steady breeze and cloudy. Stand off shore. This morning came up with the Starboard main topmast rigging and the sails and shortened the Buttock shrouds with the rigging up and finished a little afternoon. After dinner the Quaker the sun down to us and her captain came on board and our mate went there and staid untill ten o'clock. There has been a fine steady breeze all day from S.E. Tacked twice once in and out and tacked off shore. There has been nothing in sight except a few Porpoises. Anarcha on our Starboard quarter. Chatham heads on the Starboard quarter.
151 days out.

Thursday June 2^d 1859.

This day commenced with a light breeze and cloudy. Laid aback untill half past five. The Quaker on our weather beam began work on the Starboard main topmast rigging and got through about four this afternoon. There has been nothing in sight. 2 ships and a schooner on the Starboard quarter and one of the ships I think has a whale by her manouvres. she is so far off that we cannot make out for certain. The mate finished the stagsail and had it bent and a haul looking up for it is it sets very well but has no shake to it. The rock and land on the Starboard quarter.
152 days out. Light breeze from the South East. (Water)

Cruising off the Gallipagos Islands 1859.

Friday June 3rd 1859

This day commenced with a light breeze and fine clear weather at work in the main top coysing the topmast rigging, several sail in sight. About 2 P.M. spoke the Bark Tona Capt. Russell eleven months out 200 barrels oil. Capt. Hamblin went on board and Mr Thomas came here and staid untill about ten in the evening. There has been an innumerable quantity of Porpoises and Blackfish around most all day but we did not lower for any of them. South Heads, Anasua and the rock in sight also I sail beside the Tona.

153 days out.

Cruising

Saturday June 4th 1859

This has been a very fine day also quite a busy and lively one commenced and broke out some meat for the Tona and got through about noon. After dinner Capt. Hamblin went on board the Dartmouth soon after the Tona came up and Capt. Russell also Capt. Ray of the Laysan H. Capt. Horton of the Morning Star all met there and the mates came to us. The second mate to the Tona and myself all alone went on board the Laysan H. and staid away untill nearly one Sunday morning. Mr Woodell towed the meat to the Tona and he had a hard job of it, for she drifted off faster than he could pull and their second mate did not know enough to brace forward and get to the windward of him but kept him pulling about two hours trying to catch her. Friday the Dartmouth saw plenty of whales between South Heads and Anasua but could not get near. The Tona, Morning and Catalpha each got one. The Dartmouth chased them most all day. The Laysan H. also saw them but did not lower as they were some distance to windward of her. We have been cruising around here since the 16th of May and have seen them but once but other ships have seen them quite often. but it so happens that when the whales are to the windward we are to the leeward and the same vice versa.

Since we have been around here we have seen any quantity of Pilot Fish and Porpoises but they are of no account here as it is almost impossible to strike one. and I don't care much whether we do or not, as they make considerable work. we have plenty without bothering with them. God knows,

154 days out.

Bark *Carla B.* Captain C. F. Hamilton

Monday June 5th 1859.

This has been another fine day but rather cloudy with a moderate breeze. After we came on board this morning squared in and kept off to the North a little after daylight when we hauled up by the wind on the Starboard tack. The rock of Redondo and the Island also two sail in sight. This afternoon a moderate breeze from S.E. and nothing in sight but the rock and land. Were ship about 12 past five heading off shore.

155 days out.

Cruising off and on Albermarle Island

Tuesday June 6th 1859.

This has been quite a fine day with a light breeze part of the time and the rest calm. Hauled the mizzen stay sail and cut it over to make it set better also commenced to rig the down the main to mast rigging on the starboard side and finished calving it. This afternoon finished the rigging and sent the stay sail again. There has been quite a number of schools of Blackfish in sight this afternoon, also a schooner and just about sunset another sail here in sight. The rock and island still in sight to leeward. Commenced work this morning before sunrise and finished off at sunset.

156 days out.

Off and on.

Wednesday June 7th 1859.

This day commenced with a fine breeze but thick smoke around the ship about 9 A.M. it cleared off quite pleasant and so 4 ships boiling. Just after dinner saw boats chasing whales to theeward of us kept off for them and got near enough to see them take their boats on board they not getting fast. About 3 P.M. saw two more ships whaling off to the leeward kept off for them and got near enough to see that they had got two boats fast it being sunset could not make out who they were, both the ships boiling. The ships around here have had a good cut the last few days while we were in to the land, 4 ships in sight and 3 of them boiling also a schooner in sight but not boiling. About half past 4 seen

157 days out and clear,

Cruising off the Gallipagos Island Janie 1839

run down and spoke the Jona and captain went on board, she reports the Dartmouth with three whales, and that several others names not mentioned that got whales last sunday. The boats we saw first were the Mary Ann's she had a large 100 barrel whale and had taken three on sunday. The Jona got one which belongs to the Dartmouth then their boat got stove and so they meted the Dartmouth. Maryann. Jona the three having taken about 200 barrels which will give each about 65 or 70 barrels each.
157 days out.

Wednesday June 8th 1839.

This day commenced with a calm, the bark in a tide rip caused by two currents meeting and both setting to the N. W. and running about 5 or 6 knots an hour. About one P.M. a breeze sprang up and we crossed the rip after it having set us to the leeward until we sighted Cuckpepers Island. A moderate breeze all day and nothing in sight. The mate is making a Whizzer to the Gallant stay sail. The crew variously employed, John LeBaron while scoping down the main top mast dropped the shiver knife overboard for which the mate kicked him several times about the head.
158 days out.

Thursday June 9th 1839.

This day commenced with a light breeze from S.E. Cuckpepers island in sight on the larboard quarter. A very strong current setting about N. W. This forenoon made and fitted a stay for the Whizzer to gallant sail to run on the mate finished the sail. This afternoon Mr Windell raised a beach but did not see anything new of it when he came from the masthead he sent down the main foot ropes and spliced hooks in the outer ends of them; and set them up again. After four washed out the Starboard boat. but before I got through the mate called on me to cut down the deck, he done it more out of spite than anything else at sunset lashed ship.
159 days out.

So ends this day

Back Osceola 3^d Captain O. F. Hamblin

Thursday June 10th 1859.

This day commenced with a moderate breeze, and a very damp atmosphere, and quite heavy with a very strong current setting to the leeward. This forenoon got the mizzen-topsail up and bent the sail. Peter at work in the main-top-mast rigging.

This afternoon got the Busher coar sail and sliced in new strops to the fish hook and Devils claw, also hoke out all the old rigging and stoped it up in a barrel and got out an old sail for a "Whirl" mast star sail. Finished off the days work by cutting out the staysail. This lee current has set us to the leeward some sixty or seventy miles from the rock of Redondo. At seven P.M. a stick calm. Nothing in sight to day except a few Porpoises.
160 days out
Calm.

Friday June 11th 1859.

This has been rather a wet day and almost a calm. The first part very light breeze and frequent showers. It cleared off about 10 A.M. and commenced to wash off the ship inside. Myself and Ben at work on the ring stoppers. This afternoon finished washing the ship. Very light breeze and current setting us to the Northward, the breeze being so light that we cannot hold up against it. The island (Wenmans I believe) bears about South distant about fifteen miles. There has been nothing in sight worth of note.
161 days out

Wenmans island on the north side



Sunday June 12th 1859.

This day commenced with a light breeze and frequent showers of fine rain the island was in sight this morning on the starboard beam. Windy and fast, part nearly calm and frequent showers of fine rain. Nothing in sight. The current still setting to leeward. So ends this day.

162 days out



Cruising around the Lullipagos Islands June 1859.
Monday June 13th 1859.

This day commenced with a moderate breeze and frequent showers of rain. This forenoon nothing of much account being as it was rain about all the time. This afternoon it cleared off quite pleasant with a fresh breeze from S.E. the mate at work on the staysail also set up the Starboard main top gallant back stay and rigging, while sitting up the rigging hauled one of the futtock shrouds.

By observation this morning found that we were one hundred and twenty miles to the Northward of the rock. There has been a considerable number of Porpoises also several Finbacks in sight today. At seven P.M. fresh breeze from South East and quite cloudy with a very damp atmosphere.

163 days out.

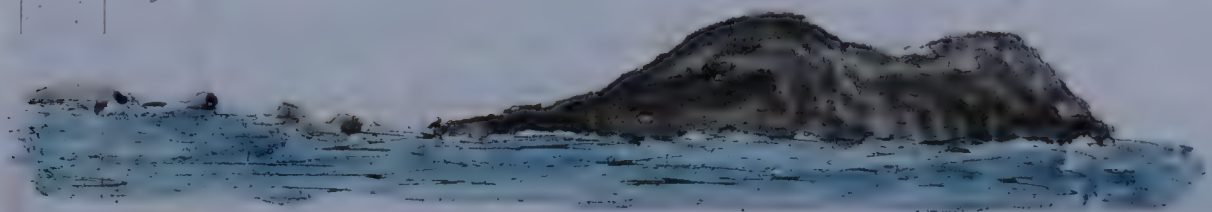
Tuesday June 14th 1859.

This has been a very fine day, with a fresh breeze from the South East and clear. commenced work this morning on the staysail also commenced to rattle down the Starboard Main topmast rigging.

This afternoon finished the topmast rigging and broke out the sailroom for a piece of bot rope. Abington island on our Port beam about twelve miles off, about four P.M. the wind began to moderate down and now (at seven) it is calm. There has been nothing in sight of any account.

164 days out.

Abington Island from the north side



Wednesday June 15th 1859

This has been quite a fine day with a moderate breeze South East. This forenoon finished the Main topmast stay sail and bent it and a hard looking affair it is for it is neither one thing or another.

This afternoon the Starboard watch broke out the after hold for provisions. about 3 P.M. Jack raised a sail on the Starboard beam and a few moments after I raised another on the Port bow both of them heading in for the land. A few moments after sundown a school of Blackfish came up alongside and the mate lowered for them but did not get fast. So ends this day. the rock of Redondo on the Starboard beam.

165 days out

Nearly calm,

covered for the mainmast

Bark Osceola 3^d Capt. O. F. Hamblin

Thursday June 16th 1839.

This day commenced with a very light wind from South East and a strong weather current. This morning at day light there were six sail in sight all three from us. This forenoon the watch variously employed around the ship. The second mate and boatsteerer making straps for the main bare blocks. This afternoon finished the straps about 4 P.M. the Cutter with its signal flag again about went from the Mary Frances and the Capt. and myself also went on board in the evening the Capt. of the Catalpa also came and we all staid untill after ten when the gam broke up. When we came on board our ship and laid about heading off her with a light breeze. So ends this day.

166 days out.

This forenoon the mate lowered for Blackfish.

Monday June 20th 1839.

We have been very busy since last Thursday. we commenced on Friday last and joined with the Mary Frances and the cutter. (Saturday) about 10 in the forenoon raised a school of small sperm whales and had the devil's own luck with them. The mate fastened and drew fastened again and shot three and killed them and also the one he was fast to. The second mate also fastened but did not hold on. We were fast to and killed seven and only got 2 small ones. Sunday we cut them in and commenced to boil. today finished boiling and got the deck washed off by sun down. There has been several ships in sight. today also the land all to windward of us.

Gauges of oil

271. 181. 141.

170 days out

Tuesday June 21st 1839

This has been a very pleasant day and a fine breeze. This morning at sunrise saw several ships commenced and sent down the cutting blocks to overhaul them as they worked very hard being all mated up so that the skines would kindly turn. This afternoon finished them and were off the falls again. About 4 P.M. Capt. Mear from the Bark Mary Ann came on board and a little while Captain Russell also came. the mate went on board of the Mary Ann. There has been nothing in sight except a few Blackfish and Porpoises.

171 days out.

Coming

Cruising off the Gallipagos Islands June 1839.

Wednesday June 22nd 1839

These twenty four hours have been very pleasant and also the warmest day we have had for some time past, it has been nearly calm all day. The bark Mary Ann and Sonia in sight. There has been nothing above the usual routine going on.

About sunset lowered the main boat and carried the main on board the Mary Ann and staid until about 9 in the evening. There has been nothing in sight except a few Blackfish, and Porpoises.

Calm weather

172 days out.

Thursday June 23rd 1839

There has nothing occurred this day worthy of note except we had our general gam again with the Mary Ann, Sonia and the schooner Monterey.

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Friday June 24th 1839

This day commenced with a calm. Today had all hands at work breaking out the main hatch on the port side for water and a place to stow our oil, and finished about four in the afternoon.

About three the captain of the schooner came on board and staid some time and then went with our captain on board the Sonia about five the mate went to the Mary Ann, in the evening the mate of the schooner came on board and staid until about nine when he went away and I went to the Sonia after the captain and mate. It has been calm all day.

174 days out

Saturday June 25th 1839.

This day has been very fine and clear and also a calm most all the time, nothing much going on until about three when we commenced and washed the rail of with sand and got through about six.

This afternoon the mate raised a beach which turned out to be a Humpback. The Mary Ann, Sonia and schooner and another vessel in shore of us and a good thing it is so that we will not have a gam tonight as I have got tired of so much gaming.

175 days out

Calm weather

Sunday June 26th 1859.

This has been a very pleasant day, saw a ship to windward this morning that had the appearance of a ship cutting in.

Middle and latter part a strong breeze from south east and a strong weather current. About 12 past 4 P.M. the captain went on board the Dartmouth, the crew saw cutting she has a small whale, she also reports that for four days saw plenty whales in the bay but could not do anything with them as they had no wind.

176 days out.

Monday June 27th 1859.

This has been another very fine day, there has been not much work going on. This afternoon saw a large number of Blackfish in the bay. About three the Sonia and Dartmouth came together and set their coopers for a general gam but being some distance to windward and light breeze and current against us did not get to them until about dark. The Dartmouth's whale will make them about thirty barrels.

Fine weather,

177 days out

Tuesday June 28th 1859.

This day commenced with a strong cool damp wind from the South East at daylight the Dartmouth on our lee bow. Middle part moderate breeze, the mate is making a new boatsail. Latter part a strong breeze and strong weather current and quite rugged landed the lighters. We've now sailed up the bay than we ever have been before, there was nothing in sight of any consequence.

178 days out.

No gaming tonight "Good"

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Wednesday 29th and Thursday 30th 1859.

These two days are so near alike that it is useless to write much.

Wednesday evening we gamed with the Dartmouth again.

Thursday afternoon lowered the hook for a school of sperm whales and then turned out to be Blackfish. Weather very fine with sometimes a strong breeze and then calm; then I saw several seals in sight most of the time. We are now cruising off between Annamora and North Head.

179th 180 days out.

So ends this month.

Friday July 1st 1859.

This has been a fine day with a moderate breeze. Nothing much doing on board. About half past two with the signal at the mizzen peak for a general gam about three the captain from the "Barry" Wilder. Capt. Haughton, Captain Russell, all came on board and staid until about ten when the gam broke up.

There has been a large number of Blackfish and porpoises in sight most all day.

Saturday July 2nd 1859.

This day has passed off about the same as yesterday with the exception that there is no gaming going on to night. There has been several ships in sight but only two at sunset to go off to have a gam.

Sunday July 3rd 1859.

A fine steady breeze and strong E current. Nothing in sight.

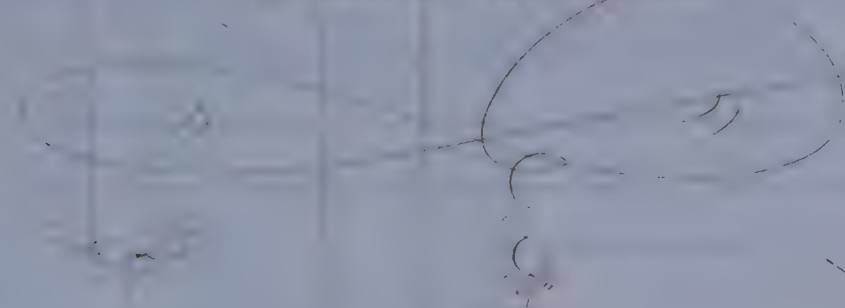
183 days out.



Monday July 4th 1859.

This is independence day for those at home in the state but we poor sailors who follow the sea it is no better than any other day. There was nothing unusual occurred today. About ten o'clock Capt. Hamlin went on board the Bark Oshrag and spent the evening. Wenmans island in sight on the lee beam.

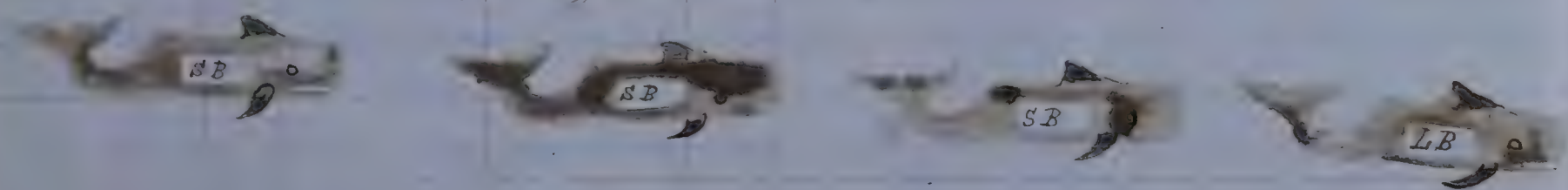
Course S. by E.



Wednesday ~~Thursday July 6th 1859~~ July 5th 1859.

This day commenced with a fine breeze from about South. This afternoon lowered the Starboard boat for blackfish and Mr. Wendell went to steer her. The captain struck one from off the stern, after they got fast lowered the Starboard and Main boat, the Starboard boat took three and the main one and got alongside about dark and hoisted them in. The four will make about five barrels,

18.5 days out | Course S. by E.



Saturday July 9th 1859.

This has been quite a fine day with a steady breeze. Whiting is in sight on the starboard bow also three ships in sight. About half past seven the mate from the Ponica came on board and captain Hamlin went there shortly after the mate from the Fishhook and Whang Wilder came on board and Mr. Wendell went to the Fishhook and myself went to the Whang Wilder and spent the evening and got back to the bark about ten. We have been trying to get to the Eastward but having light winds and strong current we have made but little progress.

For the week ending Sunday July 17th 1851.

It is now just a week since we left the Gallica islands for Tammy. Last Sunday night at sunset; Hingon island was in sight in the weather quarter and tonight the island de la Plate lies on our horizon. During the first week we have had a very strong breeze from South to S. S. W. with a good deal of rainy weather. Last Sunday after gaming with the Repulse started in company with her and the Sonia and Mary. Under the next morning could not see but the Repulse the others out of sight at once. This afternoon after 4 o'clock Humphreys lowered the foreboard and waist boat but did not get fast. We shall probably be in tomorrow night or Tuesday morning.

195 days out

Tuesday July 18th 1851. Off to the bay

This day came to anchor a few miles to leeward of Tombez anchorage, after a long and somewhat tedious cruise of little over six months and a half. This is the first time we have had our anchors off the bows since we left New Bedford. We came to anchor about about 7 P.M. 197 days from N. Bedford.

Wednesday morning hove up and made sail for the anchorage where we arrived about 4 noon, after dinner carried the water up the river. Thursday got a soft water for water and got it full of the fire in the river and did not get it clear until the next day. Friday were busy in board stowing wood and water. Saturday got off our water and got it full of water. Myself and boat crew went up the river three times.

Sunday all hands but one boat crew went on shore at the Point and staid until dark when they came off some of them were somewhat intoxicated. The American arrived in the afternoon the mate came on board and spent the afternoon.

Monday very busy stowing wood and water. Tuesday 26th went in very early after a soft of water and got on board about noon got dinner and hoisted it in and the Starboard watch went on shore on liberty the other watch being stowing down.

Wednesday 27th commenced work very early and finished stowing the fore hold got through by half past two and washed off the sail and deck. Only three stood watch last night the Mate, Boatman and Myself. The American arrived here this afternoon.

Bark Becola Capt. Hamblin at anchor in Bombay
 Tharsday Feb 29th This day the Larboard watch went on shore
 on liberty and staid until Sunday the 31st while we were
 gone the other watch finished making and tarred down some
 of the head stags, also sett up some of the after fore and aft
 rigging. Monday the 1st commenced and sett up the head
 stags and done other work about the head. Tuesday the 2^d
 Went up the river with the captain and came back about
 noon no work going on all ready for sea Wednesday morning
 went up the river about daylight after the captain came down
 and left him on board the Spoken went on board with
 orders for the mate to get under weigh; which we did about 1/2
 past eight the captain came on board about 10. when made
 all sail for Paita to get letters.

Sunday August 7th 1839

This day commenced with a fresh breeze from the South and quite thick and hazy. About $\frac{1}{2}$ past 4 this morning some very near running ashore within about two ships lengths of the bar. At daylight made Punta heads a little on the weather bow. About one P.M. hauled a back and the captain went on shore for letters. The boat returned about sun down and brought quite a package of letters for the crew. I will received only three. Packed ship and stood off shore.

Monday the 9th got back about daylight in sight of the shipping after breakfast the boat went ashore but soon returned with some Onions and other things the captⁿ has bought unloaded the boat and went after the captain who returned about noon squared in for Tombeg again in hopes to get the men that run away while we were there. The steward, Knaka, we discharged two men sick,

John Lehman and a Portuguese. Yesterday the frigate
"Mormon" arrived in Paita from Callao but sailed
soon after us for Iquitos. Three or four sail in sight also
the land on our starboard hand. Wind South and
quite fresh.

Tuesday August 9th 1859.

This day commenced with a fine breeze from the South and hazy over the land. The men of war - Merrimac in sight a little on our Starboard bow. About four P. M. raised the shipping, at anchor off Homer. About five the captain went ashore. The mate spoke the *Asiatic* and *Bark Emily*, hauled aback and the two mates came on board but did not stay long. Haced forward took the boat up and tacked ship and stood in towards the shipping. Hauled up the *Tofgullunt* sails and closed down the *Tofiscils* and let go anchor about eight o'clock. There is three Whalers and two men of war at anchor here. The steamer *Farance*, and *Merrimac* The *Asiatic*, *Bk Emily* and *Asiatic*.

Wednesday August 10th 1859.

This day commenced with a calm and very warm. After breakfast Mr Wordell went in for the Captain. Painted a black streak around the Starboard boat. About 11 past 8 or 9 o'clock one of the men fell down the run scuttle and cut his tongue very bad. Chased away the Starboard boat and the mate carried him on board the *Merrimac* to have it dressed. When he came back got the bark underweigh. The captain returned about noon bringing the *Kinaka* with him. The *Hogan* used him very badly as soon as he got on to the rail he took him by the neck and threw him on deck and struck and kicked him several times and wanted to know what he got caught for and that he would have his life before the cruise was up. Starboard watch had the afternoon watch below. This afternoon got my craft all ready for celebration. After 2 P. M. the Starboard watch broke out the Main hold for water. got through about 4 P. M. and took the starboard anchor on the bow and lashed it and stowed the chain. After supper called all hands aft and chose boat crew. At sunset the Island of Santa Clara in sight on the starboard bow just in sight. Fresh breeze from about South.

Thursday August 11th 1859.

This day commenced with a strong breeze hand all the light sails. After breakfast called all hands and put another boat on the water. Boat's cranes as the other was an old one.

This afternoon sailed a school of bluefish but did not have in them. At 4 o'clock the wind shifted and left to sail, and left the water to the 1st mate and after 3 P.M. strong breeze from S.E. steering a course about West.

From 11th to 12th S.E.
At 11 o'clock the wind shifted

Friday August 12th 1859

This day commenced with a fine breeze and thick haze weather. Washed off the deck around the rigworks and in the mast. The first two hours of the forenoon finished hitting and jacking the main mast with a few cuts next to the masthead. This afternoon I went to the main and after held for sheets the main till Mr. Hindell's stand. mastheads with the boatmen. This is one of the most curious vessels as regards rules and regulations that I ever saw or heard tell of. To all appearances it seems that the 2^d mate (Mr. Hindell) and myself who shifted as third mate and boatsteerer are considered no more than common sailors; only that we heard the watches night and live and sleep in the cabin. We are not allowed to perform our duties as officers but expected to jump pull and haul like the rest of the hands which in other ships that I have been in where the mate knew his duty he would not allow them to do; but here if we do not do it there are hints thrown out by the mate that we do not know our places. In my way of thinking he is not a man that is capable of performing his duty.

Mr. Hogan may be a good whalman and when you have said that you have said all. As the way things are going on now, if we make a voyage the whales will have to come alongside and turn up of their own accord for I don't think that there is much interest left for a voyage either here or aft. We have taken in the light sails and hauled the courses up as we are on good whaling ground but think there is but little use in it, so ends the twelfth of August 1859.

Saturday August 13th 1839.

This day commenced with a fine breeze from the S. E. very disagreeable weather all last night and this after sun rise. rain fell in showers. This forenoon mended and sent the Fly. sub and then took most of the forenoon to cut the main hold for a cask of clothing and in the after hold for a cask of meat. finished about four and washed off. The cooler at work sitting at shoos. We have three sick men on the sick list. There has been nothing in sight worthy of note.

Disagreeable and cool weather.

Sunday August 14th 1839.

This day commenced with a good leading wind and accompanied with some fine rain and white clouds. The mate showed a little spite about the mastheads but did not vent it as usual on any of the men, he only broke his pipe and went off growling. Nothing unusual has occurred today. About five or six the man forward raised a school of Blackish but being near sunset we did not lower for them. the sky has been overcast all day the sun coming out occasionally. fine breeze. Took in Main top Gutter and Main top Gallant stay sail and hoisted up sharp on the wind.

Wind S. E.

Monday August 15th 1839.

This day commenced with a light breeze and cloudy with frequent showers of fine rain. saw a school of blackish. About eight A.M. saw Woods island on our starboard bow. the cooler at work sitting at casks. Middle part very fine weather and a good breeze; running free. Later in the forenoon saw another island on the starboard bow. at six P.M. took in the light sails and hoisted aback the Main top sail. in the night strong breeze from S. E.

Remarks on board Bark Osceola 3^d. Capt O. F. Hamblin

Tuesday August 16th 1839.

This day commenced with a fine breeze and quite clear. made sail about 10 AM. We have passed two islands and now there is less more in sight to be seen. Have been beating out again in the Main and After hold for provisions and small stores.

There has been quite a number of humpback whales in sight all day. Peter has been putting ratlines on the Main Top Gallant rigging. The carpenter on duty to day. Cooper at work as usual. We have been running with the wind on the Starboard quarter.

Wind S, E, E.

Wednesday August 17th 1839.

This day commenced as usual around these islands. This morn arrived off our cruising grounds and saw several ships there were boiling. About 11 AM took the Bark Edwards and the captain went on board but did not stay but a little while. After dinner took the Hector and with signaling a general gam on board the Sonia where all the Captains went and staid untill about eleven at night. Spent the afternoon and evening on board the Hector. The Sonia had taken three whales and was most through boiling.

Calm the latter part of the night.

Thursday August 18th 1839.

Commenced the same as yesterday. about 9 AM. the captain came on board from the Bark Virginia soon after and the boat came from the Hector and staid a little while when all the captains went on board the Hector. the mates on board the Virginia. the 2^d mate on board of us and myself on board the Hector a view and staid untill half past one. It ends this day and the commencement of another calm.

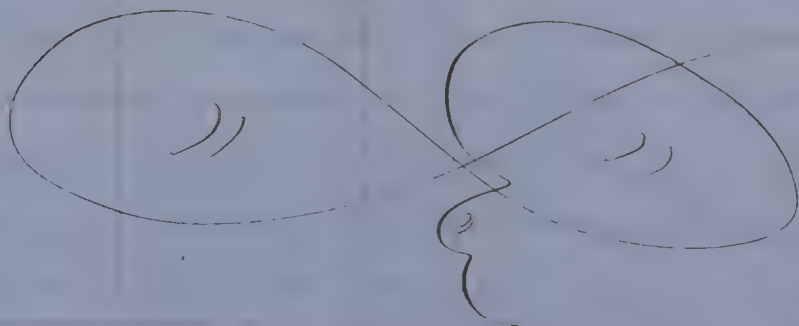
Remarks on board Osceola Capt. C. F. Hamblin

Friday August 19th 1839.

This day commenced with fine pleasant weather. I had a good watch below this forenoon as there was no gaming going on. Several sail in sight one ship to windward which we called the *Pollock*, with our signal at the New York mast head for her but she did not take any notice of it. About 3 P. M. the *Virginia* and *Hector* exchanged boats and sent their signal for us and Captain Hamblin went on board and sent the boat back, there is no body on board and I am glad for I can now run in and have a good watch as I stand in need of it very much. I think there is too much gaming going on around here for any body to make a voyage.

Saturday August 20th 1839.

This day commenced with fine weather and calm. got out some Potatoes for the *Service* about 10 A. M. the *Pollock* went on board and staid until about three P. M. This fore noon broke out water, five sail in sight. There is no gaming tonight with us. Standing in towards North Head with a fine breeze, So ends this Week.
Wind S. by E.



Sunday August 21st 1839.

This day is as usual there is some six or seven sail in sight. Strong breeze from S. E. About 3 P. M. the *Pollock* with signals for a game the *Hector* ran down and soon after we sighted her the *Pollock* went and also the mate to the *Hector*. The *Service* being in and staid until about 4 P. M. & so ends this day with a strong breeze. At *Amasa*, there is been some sail in sight.

Monday August 21st 1839.

Gaming
This day commenced about as usual. The gam broke up last night about 10 o'clock. The mate came on board and took the cooper back with him to stay all night so as to do some blacksmithing the next day. Captain Baker came and stayed with us untill after dark when we with signal for our mate to return. We are rigging out a starboard bow boat and having no convenience for working iron was obliged to go gaming and have it done. We are a poor set here and I am afraid we shall be still poorer before the voyage is ended. Nothing in sight but two or three sail. Quite a good breeze and strong weather current.

Tuesday August 23rd 1839.

This day commenced with fine pleasant weather and a moderate breeze. In sight (the Napoleon) The mate and cooper just been setting the dories for the boat. The ship employed moving the anchor and moving machine and then picking up the anchor. Our important passenger has been quite quiet the last few days he has been quite still not moving nor using as much as usual. I hope he will take the rest of this cruise as it will make it much more agreeable to all on board. Very strong breeze, the Napoleon to windward.

No gaming today "Good"

Wednesday August 24th 1839.

This day commenced with quite a strong breeze but soon died in a calm. This morn there were two sail in sight.

About 4 P.M. one of the ships made signals for a gam ran down and took her (the Mary Francis) and captain Hamilton went on board. Sent the run of her in the evening so he will have to stay all night and their mate and third mate here. Light air from S. E. Two men in each boat and no sails seen. Left the Mary Francis hail little over 200 hump back since we saw her last. The rest in sight on lee beam,

Thursday August 25th 1839.

This day commenced with a rain and thick foggy weather, but soon cleared and we saw the ship Hero. At about 10 sent word to us for their mate and third mate to return which they did about eleven; when our captain came back after having been gone all night, as soon as we got all straight again we moved to leeward and hauled the ends of the running rigging forward on the starboard side.

It has been quite pleasant the latter part of the day with a fresh breeze. The current has changed setting to leeward but not very strong yet. At sunset two sail in sight. Towards the day,

Friday August 26th 1839.

This day commenced with a very strong breeze and disagreeable squally weather carrying sail pretty hard beating to windward, about daylight moderated down to a calm and quite clear. sawd sail in sight to windward. There has been not much going on, hitching the rigging.

Boiled a new line for the bow boat. Puttupent men and boys saw a Hump back, some Blackfish and Porpoises. At sunset three sail in sight. Heading in towards North Heads.

So Ends

Saturday August 27th 1839.

This day commenced with a light air and thick cloudy weather. Last night just after sunset discovered a fire on the high land in back of North Heads. it was a long distance off but it shone up very handsome as the night was quite dark. Two sail in sight. This afternoon got the starboard bow boat on her knees. also washed of the ship inside and out, for she was covered with cinchers from the fire. There has been nothing in sight of the Whale-land. As for my self I don't much care whether we see anything or not and I am not the one to sit in the boat all vessels that Peter was on board of as for scrubbing and washing.

We are used as though we were all state prison convicts officers and all, the mate expect that we will take hard just the same as a foreman should we have done so but after this I will not for I did not wish to do all hands rule, I have done now let's come what will. I am prepared and thank God it is not to last forever probably 6 months longer and then I leave her by hook or crook.

Remarks on board the bark Osceola 3^d Capt. C. F. Hamilton

Sunday August 28th 1839.

There has been quite a pleasant day nothing unusual going on. The afternoon we met with the bark Edward and the Susan this will be the last with the *Speddon* she is bound to the westward.

Monday August 29th 1839.

This day commenced with a strong breeze and very damp disagreeable and cold weather. Last night as the second mate was working round the jib got away from the boatsteeer and under the sheets and whipped the benighted off overboard. When the mate was told of it this morning you could not have heard him curse and swear and see what a fool he made of him self any person to have heard him would have thought that he had lost every thing in this world, you cannot expect any thing else of a man of his disposition for it was all useless talking so much as he has done, all day about them benighted which did not cost above five dollars at the most. This forenoon he went on board of the *Speddon* of an errand. There has been Pinbacks and Blackfish in sight. Very strong breeze at sunsett veered the fore to starboard. The volcanic burning are bright. The past week has been very cool and damp disagreeable sometimes rain and then a very strong breeze. The ships have about all left here give the present. None in sight at sunsett.

Tuesday August 30th 1839.

This day commenced with a moderate breeze, six sail in sight. This afternoon lowered down for Blackfish and the mate got me as far as myself I have hard luck for I cannot get fast if I do my irons come out. Today I darted two or three times and picked one, the captain growled a good deal he changed ends and had a first-rate chance and gave his iron flat on his back he then fastened to another with two irons and drew from him. I do wish that he would take some one else to steer him for I do not like him in the boat and am afraid that we shall have trouble we certainly shall if he carries on as he has done to day. as for getting a voyage in this bark we cannot so it there is too much dissatisfaction fore and aft, and another

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Remarks on board the bark Osceola 3rd Capt Hamilton

Gaming
another thing if a ship is to leeward of us there is nothing to do but
haul up and run down to her and have a gam generally from
four P.M. untill eleven and sometimes later, now this after-
noon as soon as we got the Blackfish cleared away we must
haul up and run off a mile or two to have a gam with the
Mary Wilder. Now I like to gam once in a while but to
follow it up night after night I get sick of it, this is the
tenth time since the 17th of this month that he has been
gaming. So if old man you will get a voyage (in a hour)
thems my sentiments exactly.

Wednesday August 31st 1839.

Gaming
This has been a very fine day, several sail in sight. This
afternoon hoisted out our Blackfish, a little after three this afternoon
the captain from the Mary Francis came on board and
soon after the captain from the Edward also came.
There has been plenty of Fin backs and Gulcher bottoms
in sight all day, Gam, Gam, Gaming all the time. It
ends this month.

Thursday September 1st 1839.

Gaming
This has been a very fine day for these parts. This forenoon
about eight o'clock went on board the bark Emily she is just
from Paita and brought letters for us none for me. She sent her
boats on board to take out some meat which our captain sold them
got through about noon loaded their boats and after dinner the
went on board and captain Hamilton is not to be seen
and stood along by the wind untill after two P.M. when tacked
in shore. There has been seven sail in sight some Blackfish and
Porpoises. Said with the Captain to sail aboard from 8 o'clock untill
one P.M. this has been a very fine smooth day. The Emily brought
out our steward who ran away in Tombez.

Remarks on board the Bark *Lincoln* 3rd Capt. C. J. Hunter

Friday September 2nd 1859.

This day commenced with a moderate breeze and very clear. At sunrise there were five sail in sight. Just after dinner raised a school of Blackfish leaped the Starboard and Larboard boats and chased them for about two hours but could not get fast as it was quite rugged and they were rather wild. At sunset strong haze set in the light sails. I sail to windward and one off to leeward, so there is no gaming tonight and I am very glad as I do not feel very well and want to turn in. The captain is making a short time sail for the boat. We shall have no use for it unless we see whales closer than we have done that is once in eight months. Hard Luck!!

Saturday September 3rd 1859.

This has been a very pleasant day, several ships in sight. This afternoon saw a sail to windward running off for us. Hauled back and waited for her. She got down to us about two P.M. it was the *Porter* of Puntichett thirteen months out from London and fifty barrels. The Captain came on board for letters. Just before dark boats started from the Eddard and returned about the evening. To end.

Sunday September 4th 1859.

This day has passed off quite pleasant. No gaming or anything else going on. This afternoon quite a strong breeze set in the light sails. One sail in sight.

Monday September 5th 1859.

This has been a very pleasant day and calm with frequent calms of wind. This forenoon came up with the inner bob stay and seized the water in and set it up again. Just after dinner lowered for Blackfish and succeeded in fastening and got him. This is the first one that I have stuck and secured. fastened to another with a probe made fast to the inner bob stay. The male had two oars broke: we were down all the afternoon when we came on board the shipkeeper and Capt. had a run and the captain's sick him several times with a rife and. There has been quite a number of Kinkadee's around, the male shot a bomb lance into one but did not kill him. One sail in sight quite thick and hazy around the horizon.

Calm.

Remarks on board the bark Endeavour Sept 6th 1839.

Tuesday September 6th 1839.

This has been a very pleasant day. The first part was calm. This forenoon hailed out the blackish. The mate lowered for a school of them but did not fasten. This afternoon quite a little breeze. there has been Porpoises and Finbacks around all day. three sail in sight. The watches employed fitting the ends of the sunning, rigging. To Ends this day.

Wednesday September 7th 1839.

This has been a fine pleasant day. This forenoon hauled out the main hold for bread, water, and meat. there has been several sail in sight also quite a number finbacks. The Captain found fault with the cook, saying that there was too much meat and salt. To Ends.

Thursday September 8th 1839.

This day commenced with a light breeze. This afternoon several sail in sight about four spoke the Clara Bell, and the captain went on board shortly after the Aurora and Morning Star came down so we had another gam untill after twelve at night. The second mate from the Edward and Clara Bell were here. The mate commenced to coach whip the davis braces this forenoon. To Ends.

Friday September 9th 1839.

This has been a fine day and calm. most of the time scrubbed off the barks bottom. After dinner ran off in the Aurora and the captain went on board again the captain of the Edward also went. the Aurora's mate came here. To Ends.

Saturday September 10th 1839.

This has been a fine pleasant day. nothing above the usual routine going on. seven sail in sight.

Sunday September 11th 1839.

Very fine and pleasant. No work going on. Six or seven sail in sight. Light breeze this forenoon and a great many Porpoises in sight. To Ends this week.

Remarks on board the Bark Osceola 3^d Capt. O. F. Hamblin

Monday September 12th 1859.

This has been a very fine and pleasant day. This forenoon went to the land in sight. In afternoon the water was in boiling and hitting the running rigging. There has been a light breeze all night with a fair wind for the night. Scattered clouds nearly as soon. four sail in sight.

Tuesday September 13th 1859.

This day has been a very busy one. the morning about 1/2 past six hauled for them whale, and about ten the stave and bout fastened to a large one. got him alongside about noon and after dinner commenced cutting in. got the head off and part of the body in just after dark, knuckled off, got supper and set boats in a watch for the night.

Wednesday September 14th 1859.

Today finished the killing our whale. Part Wednesday finished cutting and took in the back and hauled the case. Mr. Wordell took the first watch. Thursday, killing the head and case. Friday and Saturday killing and getting us out of the hold. Today there has been nothing done since morning. There has been a fine breeze all day, pass through the tide rip several times. one sail in sight on the weather beam.

There is 21 casks of oil turned up on deck which will probably stow down about 95 or 100 barrels.

To Ensign.

Monday Sept. 19th 1859

Today commenced with a strong breeze and heavy clouds. At 10 o'clock a fair wind. At 11 o'clock a fair wind. At 12 o'clock a fair wind. At 1 o'clock a fair wind. At 2 o'clock a fair wind. At 3 o'clock a fair wind. At 4 o'clock a fair wind. At 5 o'clock a fair wind. At 6 o'clock a fair wind. At 7 o'clock a fair wind. At 8 o'clock a fair wind. At 9 o'clock a fair wind. At 10 o'clock a fair wind. At 11 o'clock a fair wind. At 12 o'clock a fair wind.

There has been several whales taken today. The heaviest being 11 tons. The next to 10 tons. Several schools of 20 whales and 30 whales.

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Remarks on Board. Bark Osceola 3^d. Capt. O. F. Hamblin.

Tuesday Sept 20th 1859.

This day has been a fine one and also a very busy one. This morning commenced to cooper the oil and got through about five and washed off. Had all the oil put in our own. I must say it was the greatest piece of work I ever saw the captain handle the oil that it is fitted in the keel and the water tight the rivets in and the rest here them on. We have received no oil on board of this craft. The following are the gauges of the casks.

Head Oil		Body Oil	
5 th	162.	1 st	168.
" 11	142.	" 2	163.
" 12	121.	" 3	180.
" 13	147.	" 4	245.
" 14	168.	" 6	132.
" 15	153.	" 7	138.
" 16	137.	" 8	218.
" 17	129.	" 9	49.
		" 10	126.
		" 18	120.
		" 19	142.

91 barrels 25 bbls

Wednesday Sept 21st 1859.

This day commenced with a light breeze and foggy. Commenced breaking out the main hold on the starboard side to sea side, got through about 9 and began to put the oil down. Have been all day at it, all hands on deck. One sail in sight.

Thursday Sept 22nd 1859.

Commenced this morning to wash off the oil and wash and finished inside and out by noon. This afternoon the water washed off the waist boat. This forenoon saw a whale but turned out to be a fishback, a light breeze all day and a sail on the weather beam.

So ends this day.

Friday Sept 23rd 1859.

This day commenced with a moderate breeze and a foggy. Saw a whale at 7 o'clock, a number of whales. At 10 o'clock the afternoon began with the first rain. 16 barrels of oil. The Osceola was also in the game.

Saturday Sept 24th 1859.

This day has been a fine one and a very busy one. The past two set the signal for the Captain of the U.S.S. Francis to come on board. He took a large whale the morning that he did, 1 sail in sight on the weather beam and quite a number of whales. Bottom in sight. So ends this week.

Remarks on board the Bark Osceola 3^d Capt. O. F. Hamblin.

Sunday Sept 25th 1859.

This has been a very fine clear and pleasant day. There has been a great number of Fulmar Bottoms, Blackfish and Porbusses in sight all day, also have had a strong breeze most of the time. Two sail in sight to windward. So ends this day.

Monday Sept 26th 1859.

The breeze from the sea, came from the masthead at 10 AM and started a cask of water and lowered for Blackfish but did not get any, I started two or three times and the captain did not like it. The breeze came on board a little before 2 P.M. The Sacramento ran down quite handy but would not speak us. Light breeze all day. Off before it for several hours. Three sail in sight to windward. So ends this day.

Tuesday Sept 27th 1859.

This has been a fine pleasant day. The first part calm and quite clear. Middle and latter part fresh breeze. There has been a large number of Blackfish in sight and a little after four the mate went down but did not get fast as they went to windward to fast. Came from the masthead at two P.M. and shortened the jibb fundom and lost the mates bone fidol overboard. So ends this day.

Wednesday Sept 28th 1859.

This day has been usual. This morning had a lecture from the captain about getting to sleep on deck; have been working ship so as to have a run which came off about dark and lasted untill twelve at night. The skippers met on board the Sacramento and staid there untill between 9 and 10 and then went to the Hector and staid there the rest of the time. The Hector is just from Tom Bay. There was the Hector, Sacramento and Mary Francis in the game. The Aurora was to windward but did not run down as was expected. Have had a fine breeze all day and quite clear. So ends this day.

Thursday Sept 29th & Friday Sept 30th.

This has been a fine day, yesterday afternoon was the commencement of another general run. In the first place the captain of the Hector came to us, with the white flag. They went to the Aurora and the mate went to the Hector, about dark the Mary Francis came down also, the 2^d mates came here and the 3^d mates went to the M. F. but owing to some mistake about the lights we never got back to our own vessels till this morning, excepting the captain who got on board a little after one this morning. After we had got all on board, stood in for the land and raised a ship to windward running off for us.

See the next page.

Lowered for Blackfish

Lowered for Blackfish

sail on starboard

Running

Friday Sept 30th continued

After dinner Mr. Wendell sailed a sport about four miles to windward which turned out to be a large lone whale coming to the leeward quick, a little after one lowered the Portboard and waist boats and soon after the Starboard boat the whale then nearly astern. the next rising he made us wave give hands but the Aurora's boat rubbing us quite hard we concluded to leave our chances together. The next time he came up their 2^d mate and our boat were within striking distance so we here up and let him go on which he did and his boatmen missed him, clearing his iron completely over him. He chased him untill nearly sunset getting within almost a dart several times, at last he milled to windward and we give up and went on board. There was 10 or 12 boats after him but no one got him. "No haul"

Saturday Oct 1st 1859.

This has been as fine a day as usual nothing of much importance going on the first part. Came from the masthead at two P.M. and set the watch to washing off the house and sail in water. The mate has been making a gaff'sail for his boat. Went six the left went on board the Aurora soon after the Capt from the Phoenix went there also, and the mates came here and staid untill nearly 11 when the gun broke up.

Sunday October 2^d 1859.

This day has passed off as usual. have been running off before the wind all day. Squared in this morning at daylight. The weather fair at Anarha when at sun. At the lee point of Greenman's on the starboard quarter distant about five leagues. So ends.

Monday October 3^d 1859.

This day commenced with thick damp foggy weather. Suffered to the wind at 1 P.M. it cleared off very much and we saw the land on the weather beam (Hinchin Island) near the middle of the day. the rest of the day a fresh breeze, the mate has seen it and making a gaff'sail and the 2^d mate a studding sail for their boat.

Tuesday Oct 4th

Nothing very remarkable has occurred today. beating to windward still. the rock in sight to windward. it has been fine and pleasant with a moderate breeze. So ends this day.

Remarks on board the Bark Osceola 3^d Capt O. F. Hamlin

Wednesday Oct 4th 1859.

The day commenced as usual, foggy and drizzly until after sunrise took down the Starboard planker vang and grappled the eyes and painted them over. This afternoon sent down the Foresail for repairs and got it bent about 4 past 4. So ends.

Thursday Oct 5th 1859.

This day commenced as usual. after breakfast lowered down the Blackfish and the net got one. We have got back to our old place again that is off the lee bar where there is now fine sail in sight and nearly calm. There has been a good many Blackfish and Gulcher Bottom whales in sight to day. Saw a sail this morn steering off N. called it the Montgomery. So ends.

Wednesday Oct 12th 1859.

Since the last time I wrote up we have been very busy. Last Saturday forenoon we took another large whale and got him cut in about 11 o'clock Sunday and commenced to try him out. finished this morning. We have had very rugged weather ever since we got to the bark and in fact to this day all the time. In the afternoon the whaler has gone a gaming again on board the Aurora the captain of the Sachamanto is also there with his wife. and both these mates are on board of us. There is five or six sail in sight and also plenty of Blackfish and finbacks in sight.

Sunday Oct 16 1859.

This has been quite a fine day with a strong breeze and quite rugged. Since last Wednesday I have neglected to write every night as we have had hard work. breaking out cookeing oil and gaming. Last Friday had a general lee bar gam with six ships and it lasted from the middle of the afternoon until eleven at night. yesterday morn the captain went on board the Mary Francis to carry letters but did not stop long also cooped our oil. This afternoon the captain went on board the Fortmouth and Mr Oliver came here and probably there will be another mate here soon as there is another vessel close to us.

So ends

Monday Oct 17 1859.

Tuesday Oct 18th 1959,

Wednesd^y Oct 19th 1839.

This day commenced with pleasant weather and a strong breeze
two miles in sight. To be made off the sail and all the inside
work this afternoon the Eben Lodge passed to windward about
half a mile. Very strong breeze. To ends.

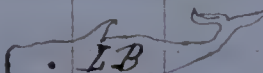
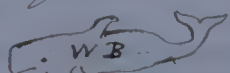
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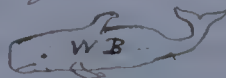
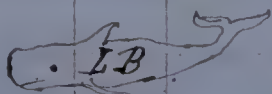
This day commenced with a light breeze and fine weather
a great number of Gulfhar bottom whales in sight also one scud
This forenoon fitted the service on the head stays also came up
with the Flag jib stay. This afternoon fitted the stay and set it
up. Very strong breeze took in the light sails and took it off the
land. One scud in sight to windward

So ends.

Friday Oct 21st 1859.

This day fresh breezes at 8 A.M. lowered for Blackish the
 Larboard and Waist boat each got one took them alongside
 and hoisted them in. At 2 P.M. saw the Dartmouth to be
 ward with her colors flying at the main & in rear. Whaler left
 off and set every thing about 4 raised the anchor and downed in
 the Larboard and Waist boats each got one and got them
 alongside at dark.



Saturday Oct 22nd 1859.

This day strong breeze called all hands at day light and commenced to cut in the whales and finished about noon. At 1 P.M. saw the Dartmouth ahead with her boats down. we soon saw the whales and lowered but did not strike as they were going quick.



Sunday Oct 23rd 1859.

This day strong winds. At 9 A.M. saw the Dartmouth again to leeward whaling sun off to her and raised the whales lowered soon and the Starboard boat got two and the Starboard boat the main boat got a pair towing the Captain's whale.

The Captain and 2nd Mate had some words about it and he threatened if he gave him any more back answers he would leave in a row. kicked them up and got his boat ready again and left him to tow. got him along side before dark but the line parted he got away and at 12 midnight got him along side again. So ends.

Friday Oct 28th 1859.

This day commenced with a strong breeze. finished boiling the whales. This morning the Boy and Steward got to fighting and the Captain came on deck and whipped them both with three or four parts setting stuff.

Saturday Oct 29th 1859.

This day fine weather. at 1 P.M. spoke the May Winder but did not board her. soon after the captain went ashore fishing

Sunday Oct 30th 1859.

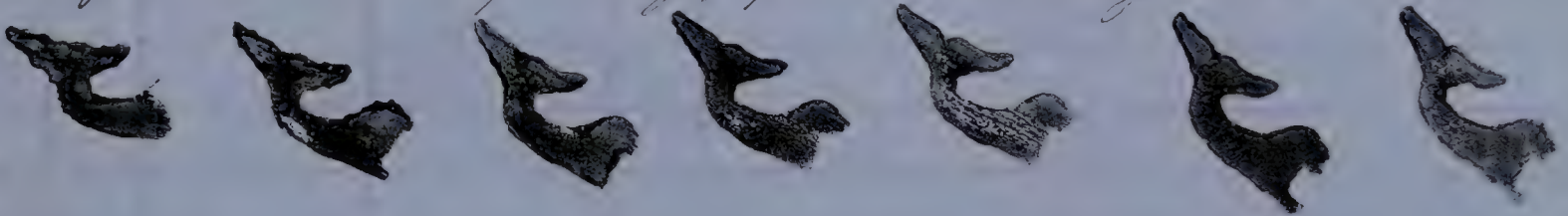
Gaming This day has been very fine several sail in sight about four P.M. spoke the May Ann and the captain went on board and stayed untill half past nine. No ends.

Monday Oct 31st 1859.

Gaming This day strong breeze cooked the oil and got it all ready to stew down. Spoke the Bark Wisc and Capt Hill came on board and went away soon after dark. No ends.

Tuesday Nov 1st 1859.

This day strong breeze at noon saw ships to leeward whaling kept off and made all sail. about 2 P.M. lowered the Starboard and Larboard boats and chased whales untill the sun sett and then returned on board where we arrived about 7 P.M. after having rowed five hours hard pulling. Spoke the May Ann boats.



Wednesday Nov 3rd 1859.

Gaming This day a fine pleasant weather and a light breeze. This afternoon gameed with the May Ann. Capt Wisc was on board untill 10 P.M. No ends.

Thursday Nov 4th 1859.

Gaming This day fine pleasant weather; after dinner the captain went on board the Bark May Ann. The Ellen Dodge was in company at the same time about 10 P.M. the game broke up.

Friday Nov 5th 1859.

This day fine weather early in morning the men went on board the bark to carry a barrel of Tar and brought back five casks. Several sail in sight.

November 11th 1859. Sunday Nov 11th 1859.

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This day fine weather and a breeze at 11 AM saw ship
whaling in the bay. at 12 M. lowered the boats and chased
a whale. at 1 PM. saw a ship. at 4 PM. saw the
boat. at 6 PM. saw a ship. at 8 PM. saw a ship. at 9 PM. saw a ship.
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at 10 PM. saw a ship. at 11 PM. saw a ship. at 12 PM. saw a ship.

Saturday Nov 12th 1859.

This day fine weather about 7 P.M. picked up 10 boats which belonged
to the ship. the ship had been out in
the boats since yesterday forenoon.

Sunday Nov 13th 1859.

This day fine weather and light breeze. saw a sail to windward
and set the colors at the fore and main. she ran for us and it
proved to be the Joseph Grinnell. soon after the Cape Horn Pigeon
came down and captain ^{Wicks} came on board the Sacramento
at 1 PM. saw a ship. at 2 PM. saw a ship. at 3 PM. saw a ship.
at 4 PM. saw a ship. at 5 PM. saw a ship. at 6 PM. saw a ship.
at 7 PM. saw a ship. at 8 PM. saw a ship. at 9 PM. saw a ship.
at 10 PM. saw a ship. at 11 PM. saw a ship. at 12 PM. saw a ship.

Monday Nov 14th 1859.

This day very fine weather and light breeze at seven saw two
sail in under South Heads; set the colors at the fore and main
and one of them kept off for us. which proved to be the Dominga
her boats left us about eleven AM. Hamblin also went on board and
stayed about half an hour.

Thursday Nov 17th 1859.

This day commenced with fine weather and a fresh breeze
at 11 AM. the captain went on board the Joseph Grinnell to see
letters but did not stop long. at 6 PM. he also went on board
the Dartmouth she having just arrived from Paitan. she found
whales on the 24 of last month the captain of the Mary. The
and Dominga were there.

No ends

Cruising off the Gallapagos Islands 1859.

Nov 21st 1859.

This day fine weather and fresh breeze at eight AM raised a school of whales. I went for them and the Hector and Dartmouth one. I killed it at two, but did not get them as yet and cut one in before dark, there were several sail in sight but did not see any one else get any but ourselves.



Tuesday Nov 22nd 1859.

This day fine pleasant weather all hands on deck employed cutting up and boiling the afternoon the captain went on board the Dartmouth the Ware was also in company the captain returned about 9 P.M.

Saturday Nov 26th 1859.

This day very fine weather and a light breeze have been employed all day stowing down oil finished about 5 P.M. several sail in sight also a very large school of Blackfish close to the Bark.

So ends.

Monday Nov 28th 1859.

This day fine pleasant weather and a light breeze at two P.M. hauled a back for a gam with the Hector, Catalpa, Morning Star and Dartmouth, the gam broke up about ten P.M.

Tuesday Nov 29th 1859.

This day fine pleasant weather gamed with the back Mary Ann and Catalpa the captain was on board of us untill about 8 P.M.

So ends

Gam

Gam

Barque Osceola 3^d. Capt. Chas. F. Hamblin

Wednesday Nov 30th 1859

This day fine weather about 2 P.M. the captain went on board of the Constitution of Portsmouth when they had a regular dog gam with the Catalpa and Sacramento untill about dark when they were joined by the captain from the Dartmouth, Hector, May Star, and Morning Star, they staid untill about 10 when the gam broke up. So ends

Friday Dec 2^d 1859.

This day fine weather with a strong breeze this afternoon about two P.M. the captain went on board the Catalpa and staid untill half past nine

So ends this day

Sunday Dec 4th 1859.

This day fine weather with a strong breeze between four and five P.M. the captain from the Eben Dodge came on board and the mate and myself went there and staid untill eight o'clock when we returned and the gam broke up, several sail is sight off shore.

Monday Dec 5th 1859.

This has been a fine day, the foreman painted the house and sail as far as the ship could main rigging after 2 P.M. gam with the Hector and Dartmouth the sailors went to the Dartmouth; the mates to the Hector and the 2^d mates here and staid untill nearly 9 in the evening.

Tuesday Dec 6th 1859.

This has been another very fine day about 7 A.M. we saw the Eben Dodge to leeward with her boats down at 1/2 past 8 lowered the Larboard and Waist boats for the whales. At 10 lowered the 2^d Larboard boat and got quite handy to them there were only 4 or 5 good sized whales going to windward and killed after them for 3 hours and then rose them up got to the ship again at 1/2 past 2 P.M. the captain and mate had a bit of a run about the boat not missing the signals from the ship there has been several ships chasing them whales but no one in sight has got any of them.

So ends.

cruising off the Gallapagos islands 1839.

Wednesday Dec 7th 1839.

Evening This day fine weather and moderate breeze a little after two P.M. fired a shot on the weather. Soon with a little wind, soon after five came up with the Mary Ann and John Dodge coming. Dashed back and the Captain went to the E. Dodge and returned about nine in the evening.

Thursday Dec 10th 1839.

No ends

Evening This day fine weather strong breeze and a very rough sea. This afternoon the Captain went on board the Luck Chancemento and staid untill 10 P.M.

No ends

Friday Dec 11th 1839.

Evening This day fine weather and a strong breeze. To day have had a water gun with the Dartmouth, Mary Ann, Hector and Hope; all the catboats were on board of us and staid untill about 10 P.M. when they were taken up. At 4 P.M. the signal at the fore the Dartmouth was fired for the Dartmouth who was to windward but she did not come down for us.

Saturday Dec 15th 1839.

Evening This day very fine pleasant weather and light breeze about half past seven with the signal for the Dartmouth the catboat came on board and staid untill 3 P.M. Dashed the 7th and 8th and back and also the blackbird all around.

No ends

Sunday 18th Sailed for Mackay, off the point of Hope.

Monday 19th off the point of Hope.

Tuesday 20th " " Back Mary Ann

Wednesday 21st " " Dartmouth and fire for the 7th

Thursday 22nd " " " " " " Sea Queen

Friday 23rd " " " " " "

Saturday 24th " " " " " "

Barque Osce-la 3^d Captain Otho H. Hamblin

Sunday Dec 23rd 1859.

This day very fine weather, about noon the captain
and the vessel went to the afternoon. The
Dartmouth was also in company the captains returned to
their own vessels about 9 in the evening. So ends Christmas.

Monday Dec 26th 1859.

This day very fine weather and calm, sent down the fore
topsail for repairs after dinner the captain went to the rock
a fishing, did not catch many as the sharks took all the hooks
that they set with them.

So ends this day.

Saturday Dec 31st 1859.

This has been a very fine day with a light breeze. This
morning the mate looked down for Blackfish but did not
succeed in getting fast. This afternoon the Captain also went
down but had no better luck than the mate. There is four
or five sail in sight also the land. So ends the last day
of the last month of the year 1859.

A happy New Year to all.

1860

cruising off the Gallapagos Islands 1859 & 60.

Sunday Jan 1st 1860.

This is the commencement of the new year and a very fine day it has been very smooth sea and light breeze. About four P.M. the captain went on board of the bark Mary Ann to spend the evening; the Dartmouth also in company.

After supper we had quite a pleasant time, the second mate of the Mary Ann was here and played on the violin for the men to dance. The new year commenced with and ended with friendly feelings all around and I sincerely hope that it will continue so as long as we are together for it will make the remainder of the voyage much more pleasant.

Thursday Jan 5th 1860.

This day fine pleasant weather and very smooth sea. a little after four P.M. the captain and myself went on board the Anne to spend the evening; the Dartmouth was also in company we staid there untill eleven when we returned.

To end

Sunday Jan 8th 1860

This day fine weather. about three P.M. saw the Sacramento take a whale alongside at sun down captain Hamblin went on board to ascertain which way they went, he staid untill nine and then came on board again.

Monday Jan 9th 1860

This day very fine weather and a strong E. current. at one P.M. saw the Joseph Higgs about six miles with her boats down thought she was whaling, moved our boat toward her and started to pull up there soon after saw that she was black fishing and called back our boat; After supper called them on board and spent the evening. have had light breezes all day

To end

Remarks on board the Barque Cresola 3^d Capt. O. F. Hamblin.

Thursday Jan 10th 1860

This day fine weather. have had all hands on deck most all day, been smocking ships to kill the Rats for that they had got to be so numerous that they were a nuisance. took the hatchets and about one P. M. and found about twenty that had given up the ghost. for a wonder the mate did not keep us to work today.

We have been quite pleasant and sociable all day, but he will sleep it all off tonight. There has been seven sail in sight also quite a number of Fin back whales,

No ends,

Friday Jan 11th 1860

This day commenced with very fine weather. About nine A. M. the Edward Cary of Waukegan, captain Hamilton went on board but did not stay long. After dinner captain Hinson came on board for a few minutes. About four P. M. the game came to a stop in a very game. There was the Aurora, Mary Ann, Dartmouth, Edward Cary, Constitution and our own Bark. the game lasted till about eleven when they broke up. the captains were all on board the Aurora.

The Sacramento and Joseph Meggys were in sight but did not come near us.

No ends

Saturday Jan 14th 1860

This day came in with fine pleasant weather and light breezes. At 11 A. M. Captain Hamilton went on board the Edward Cary. Captain Gardner gave a dinner party to all the captains and their wives. Captain Haughton of the Dartmouth, Capt. Macy of the Mary Ann, Capt. Marshal and wife and child, Capt. Ogden wife and child, Capt. Hinson, wife and children, and last, though not the least, the all important person of O. F. Hamblin. the game broke up about 10 P. M.

No ends,

off and on at the Gallahuges Islands January 1860

Sunday Jan 15th 1860

This day commenced with fine weather and light breeze from the southward at six A.M. squared the yards and set the topmast studding sail bound for Paita, the Mary Ann is company, at eleven she set a signal for Capt. Thompson to come on board which he did and stood until one P.M. when we parted company, at six P.M. set the main royal, light air, North hail on the Starboard beam, do not make much head way as the current is very strong, At sunset four sail in sight also the rock of Redonda one point on the Starboard

So ends

Sunday Jan 21st 1860.

It is just a week since I made the last entry. We have had very light winds and considerable rain most all the time by the morning we are a little more than half way to Paita we shall probably be in before the week is out. There has been nothing of note occurred and have nothing to write I will stop to make room and not spoil the paper.

Calm. so ends

Wednesday Feb 1st 1860

This day commenced with a light breeze from the island of Santa Clara on the Port quarter distant about nine miles. This island is about twenty miles from the anchorage of Tombez. In the noon the wind came fair. set all sail and came to at anchor at three P.M. and carried the captain up the river and got back at dark. We have had quite a long passage from the Islands being seventeen days coming have not had the wind so that we could lay our course not twenty four hours at a time. had a good deal of rain and quite squally. Saw nothing on the passage except a few Black fish and got one which made about 1 barrel. The bark Columbus and a dutch brig here at anchor.

Back Canada St at Bombay February June 1860

Thursday Feb 2^d 1860

This morning called all hands at 5 o'clock raining like the devil and commenced rafting cargo for water. got a little hot coffee and started with two boats to tow the raft and had a hard job of it as it is the rainy season here now and the river is very full got the raft up about a mile and a half and left the 2^d mate with him. I went up after the captain waited at the mouth about 2 hours and then went down to help tow the raft off. When I got on board the mate was as mad as a march hare because I did not wait till the captain came but I did not care for what he said. got dinner hoisted in the water and sent the Starboard Watch off on liberty. I also went to see the captain again and got back about 3 P.M.

Friday Feb 3^d 1860

This morning as usual had to go up after the captain left the boat about 12 past 5 and never got back until about 11 past 10 after dinner carried him back also the cruisers who are to be discharged. Left two men to paint finished painting the Port side about the middle of the afternoon and did no more work for a rarity. To night there is a strong breeze and the surf breaks heavy on the bar and makes it very bad coming out and going in as you have to go through the breakers. The captain has gone to stay so we shall not have him to tote up and down for a few days and I am glad of it. The Columbus sailed early yesterday morning.

Saturday Feb 4th 1860

This morning commenced and stowed wood in the fore hold. also painted the benches over again after dinner battened down all the hatches and started fire to kill the rats, will have to sleep on deck tonight but that is nothing for it is very warm here. The mate carried 217 Gallons Blackfish oil on board the Brigg. There has not been much work carried on today.

Bark Osula 3^d at Tomba 2^d Mo 19th 1860

Monday Feb 19th 1860

Here we are again with our anchor down again. We left here Saturday the eleventh about five P.M. and arrived off Paita the 13th and the captain went on shore for letters, we laid off and on until the 17th when we left for this place to see if they had caught our men and while we were here before we had six men to leave but 2 of them were caught Wm Barnard and Peter Kaven, the others Chas. Bayle, Samule Cooper, Jacob Jefferys and the cook have not been caught yet. The boat returned from shore about 4 P.M. and left the capt. ashore to ship some men. We left the Bark Franklin at Paita

We came to about 3 P.M. with a strong breeze. A small boat came from here by tomorrow night. A large steamer schooner rigged passed here this afternoon bound to the Southward, the mail boat which should be at Paita tomorrow the 20th So ends Monday.

Tuesday 21st 1860

This morning at 6 took our anchor again and a little after 7 sent the boat in after the captain and returned about 3 P.M. bringing two men that had shipped, soon after the boat went back again and the captain and another man came; a dark came too and anchor again

Wednesday 22^d 1860

Took our anchor again made all sail, Light breezes, at 8 A.M. the boat went in to the point after another man which makes us a full crew. Shaped our course for the Islands, repaired the outer bobstay which had got badly chapped by the cable getting a thwart haulse. So ends

Friday Feb 24th 1860

This day fine weather and calm toward dawn soon after breakfast for Blackfish and have been at it all day, each boat got two species some of them were quite large, there has been a great many around the bark all day, has been calm all day.

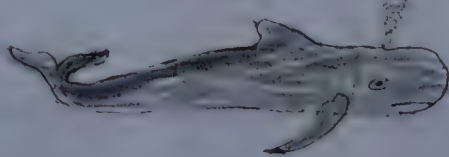
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Bark Osceola 3^d Bound to the Gallapagos islands

Saturday Feb 25th 1860

This day commenced with a very light breeze about noon it died away to a flat calm; This forenoon commenced to boil out the Blackfish and finished about four P.M. at one P.M. the mate lowered down for a school but did not get any as they were going quick. At sunset the sky to the N.W. looks as though we might have some wind and rain which would be of some benefit to cool the ship for the past few days it has been very warm indeed about the hottest weather I ever saw

(The mate and myself are at sword points again and for my part I don't care if ever he speaks to me again he will have to speak first.)

To end.

Sunday Feb 26th 1860

This day moderate breeze with frequent showers; This morning had quite a row between the steward and the Captain about them arranged on the Starboard side of the quarter deck and wanted to know what the trouble was; he said that he had heard a good deal of growling about their living; and if he heard any more of it he would put the man in the rigging and take the skin off his back;

They whipped at him to him the same as in the cabin but they don't get it, only in one thing that is Tea, Coffee and salt meats.

We got the boy a good sound whipping for being saucy, he came on every morning for he is the sauciest boy that I ever saw.

The mate painted his boat today. At sunset the sky looks very wet.

To End

Sunday March 4th 1860

This day fair weather with a moderate breeze from about N.E. at sunrise saw a sail off our Port beam steering about the same as we are, at sunset hauled up the courses and took in fly jib and jib a jib. At four P.M. Hood's island dist. about 23 miles west.

We have had very pleasant weather the past few days with a fine leading wind from N. to E. have seen Blackfish several times yesterday we lowered but did not strike.

Monday March 5th 1860

This day very fine weather and a moderate breeze, about 1/2 past 12 spoke the Great Columbus of New Bedford 100 tons since leaving Funchal: between one and two P.M. made Floods island and found that our chronometer was six 1/2 miles out of the way.

The Columbus reports that last month there were plenty of whales around and that several ships had got good cuts out of them, she is about one month from Funchal and has done very well. At sunset the land on the Barbary was distant about 15 miles, light winds from the eastward.
In ends.

Tuesday March 11th 1860

This day fine pleasant weather and nearly calm. This fore noon the captain's little Poodle dog died and was thrown overboard. soon after dinner the men lowered for an old log and hauled it on board, At 3 P.M. the captain went aboard of the Franklin and returned about 9 in the evening.

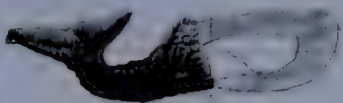
Tuesday March 13th 1860

This has been a very fine day with a light breeze. This morning an unusual scene occurred. It appears that two of the men got to fighting, John Dyer and Frank a Dutchman. as John Dyer has been convicted in other cases and for other offences, first the captain ordered him in the rigging where he gave him upwards of two dozen and left him hanging there until noon; about four hours, lowered for Blackfish but did not get any. A sail in sight.

cruising off the Gallapagos Islands March 1860.

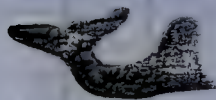
Thursday March 22^d 1860

This day fine pleasant day and calm. At five P.M. raised a school of whales lowered the boats and the mate struck one and took him alongside.



Friday March 23^d 1860

The same as yesterday saw whales but it was so calm that the boats could not get near enough to strike



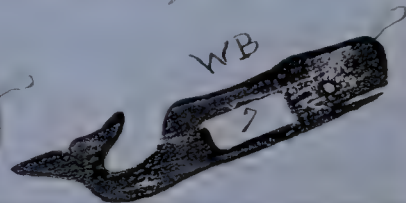
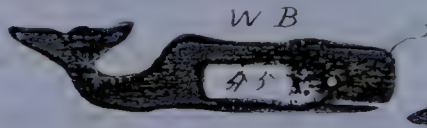
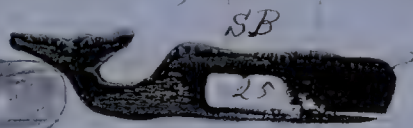
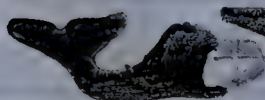
Saturday March 24th 1860

The same as the day before saw whales at about eight A.M. lowered the boats but did not strike as it was too calm and still came on board at sundown.



Sunday March 25th 1860

This day the same as before, saw whales again about seven A.M. lowered the boats. the Starboard boat got one. the Larboard boat fastened but drew and the Main boat struck four and saved but two, she had hard luck



Remarks for the past week.

The past week has been a very busy one to us, catching whales and trying them out. The weather has been very fine and warm; also very calm sometimes scarcely a ripple disturbed the water.

There was last week a great many whales around and if we had had a breeze we might have taken from 200 to 300 barrels of oil; as it was we were quite fortunate in getting what we did for there was not but one struck with the sail set.

Remarks on board bark Casoola 3^d Capt. C. F. Hamblin

Friday March 30th 1860

This day fine calm weather. This morning cooped a few casks of oil and stowed off the main hatches. In the afternoon broke on the fore hold on the starboard side knocked off at sundown.

Saturday March 31st 1860

This day fine clear weather and calm cooped our oil and after dinner commenced and finished stowing down and got through about four P.M. about six o'clock Chase from the Elizabeth Swift came on board and spent the evening, soon after he came on board we had quite a shower of rain the first we have had since we arrived here.

Sunday April 1st 1860.

This day fine weather and a light breeze about 4 P.M. spoke the ship Comd. Morris Capt. Jones 8 months out. 40. of sperm, soon after the bark Eugene. Capt. Hamblin five months out. Clear. The Elizabeth Swift in company at the same time, about 10 P.M. the sun set.

Monday April 2^d 1860.

This day fine weather at 4 P.M. the Capt. went on board the Eugene and spent the evening he returned about 10 P.M.

Tuesday April 3^d 1860.

Pleasant weather, a number of sails in sight. about noon the captain went on board the Comd. Morris for some late papers. he did not stop long.

Wednesday April 4th 1860.

Pleasant as usual. The second mate was taken sick this afternoon and went off duty. No gaming with us tonight although several sail quite handy to us.

cruising off the Gallapagos islands April 1860

Friday, April 6th 1860

Fine weather, at six P.M. the captain went on board the Dartmouth to stand the women, the Comd. Morris in company, about eleven the game ended.

Saturday, April 7th 1860

This day fine weather and calm employed in washing off our ship about the middle of the afternoon had a game with the Eugene and Dartmouth at ten the game ended, the skippers were on board of us,

Sunday, April 8th 1860

Fine weather and calm, the captain went on board the Eugene, the Dartmouth in company about eleven the game ended.

Monday, April 9th 1860

Fine weather and light air, About 6 P.M. Capt. Howland of the Franklin came on board and left us again at 9 P.M. He has taken 120 since we saw him before.

Tuesday, April 10th 1860

This day fine weather with a light breeze, at three P.M. the capt. went on board the Edw. Ware, the Dartmouth also in company, but no time and one barrel Blackfish oil on board the Dartmouth, the game ended about 11 P.M.

Friday, April 13th 1860

This day fine weather and calm, just before 10 A.M. a large signet with a bark but could not make her out as there was not wind enough to blow the colors out. At 2 P.M. went on board of her, she was the Georgina, Capt. West of the Regt. seven months out. 200 of sperm, returned to our own ship about 6 P.M. Four sail and the South Heads in sight, also a strong current setting South West.

So ends

Drift 130 miles

Remarks on board barque Cecilia 3^d C. F. Hamblin master

Sunday April 15th 1860

This day fine pleasant weather and a light breeze; four sail in sight. About two P.M. spoke the barque Maria; Thompson of New Bedford seven months out 200 sperm the captain went on board and staid there untill eleven when he returned.

Monday April 16th 1860

This day fine weather and a fine breeze. This morning the mate lowered for Blackfish but did not get fast and on the weather bay. One sail in sight to leeward (Edward Cary)

So ends Monday

Tuesday April 17th 1860

This day fine weather and fresh breeze from S. by E. Latter part; calm; the Captain of the Edward Cary came on board and staid untill eight o'clock.

Wednesday April 18th 1860

This day fine weather and light breeze; about half past eleven M.M. raised a large sperm whale in our quarter in about an hour lowered the two quarter boats and at half past one the Starboard boat got fast and we never turned him up till after dark and got him alongside about 11 P.M.

Thursday April 19th 1860

This day fine weather collected the oil. This afternoon the ship shot a sperm whale. The crew of the ship and boat to hunt him in irons and give a job it was. The captain drew his revolver and threatened to blow his brains out if he did not get the censer and put him in the rigging. He and then put him in the run. At five P.M. the ship went on board the Bark Pauline Capt. Lewis six months out clean.

So ends

cruising around the Gallapagos islands. April 1860

Friday April 27th 1860

This day fine weather and light breeze. all hands on deck clearing up and making things snug about eight A.M. the Bark Asprague's messenger ship and cutter Hamblin went on board and did not stop long. After dinner took Frank and rivetted a chain on to his leg, Capt. Hamblin gives him nothing to eat but a bit of water and a cake of bread (too hard punishment for his crime although he threatened with the capital life). At 1 P.M. he went on board the Asprague again to spend the evening he returned about 12:45. I passed in the yards and loaded 4.

To E. M. G.

Saturday April 30th 1860

The past three or four days have been very disagreeable light winds and thick foggy weather. Last evening it cleared off just enough for us to see the rock and Albermarle Island. Thick fog all night and until the middle of the forenoon when it cleared off quite pleasant we found the ship had drifted some during the night and had set to the N.E. of the rock some ten or fifteen miles. It has been quite the same all the rest of the day. At sunset Offington's light is visible in the starboard quarter, also a school of porpoises in the distance and Westward.

To E. M. G.

Tuesday May 1st 1860

This day fine weather and quite clear, two sail in sight at 11 A.M. the captain went on board the cutter Regnard 28 days from San Francisco bound to Callao at 4 P.M. he returned.

Wednesday May 2nd 1860

This day quite clear with a light breeze from the N. after sunset the captain went on board the cutter Regnard and spent the evening.

To end,

A mackerel on board Bark Cecilia 3rd Chas F. Hamilton master

Monday May 7th 1860

This day fine weather and a strong westerly current. At daylight saw the Caspar with a whale alongside. At five P.M. saw a schooner with her boats down, lowered the starboard boat and sent the mate after them but soon called him back as it was getting dark and he wanted to go a gaming, when he came alongside he got in and went off to the Caspar and returned about 9 P.M. Menman's island in sight at turn and still no change of current. Strank still in double iron. Have had for the last few days light airs but calm most of the time.

Tuesday May 8th 1860

This day fine weather and a strong current setting to the N.W. At 2 P.M. the captain went in fishing at Culpeper island and staid until dark but did not catch a fish.

Wednesday May 9th 1860 May 11

Fine weather. At daylight saw two vessels cutting but could not make them out. At 10 A.M. broke the ship's keel. Aft 5th months out 30th of sperm the captain went in board and returned about 9 P.M. Strong current still setting to the N.W. Strank still in double iron.

Friday May 11th

No ends,

Sunday May 20th 1860

This day fine weather with a strong breeze also a very strong current setting to the westward; Menman's and Culpeper islands in sight, also two ships 2 barks and a bigger ship following. This was in front the bark carrying the shortest 36 months out 700 all told at 11 P.M. the captain got back.

cruising around the Gallapagos Islands in May 1860

Monday June 1st 1860

This day fine weather and light air about 8 AM Capt. Bathurst
boarded and stowed all day, for a wonder killed
the Turkin one we have had some 8 or 9 months, sold the Gre
I had a cask of Molasses, about 4 PM set the signals for
the ship to come down she did not come then, Capt.
Bathurst returned to the ship about 10 PM.

Friday June 1st 1860.

This day strong breeze at eleven saw the land ahead and
at dark came to anchor at Tecamus for wood and
water after supper the captain went on board the Ocean
and spent the evening.

Saturday June 2nd 1860

This morning turned out bright and early took in the
raft and left one boat to fill and myself and crew went
to cutting wood in the afternoon got off the water and
three boat loads of wood. rather a hard place to get either
off.


Tecamus, Sunday June 3rd 1860

This day quite pleasant all hands getting off wood this
morning. George refused to work, put him in irons, also a
Portugee run away, they are men shipped at Tombo for a cruise
and because we came in here for wood and water they wanted
to be discharged, The Ocean sailed about noon for Paita
after supper took George out of irons,

To end

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Remarks on board the Bark Cicada 3^d C. F. Hamilton master.

Tecamas Monday June 8/60

 Fine weather and about ready for sea this morning took a boat load of fruit on board. had to put George in irons again. Took Frank and put him in the rigging but did not stop him at 11 A.M. put him ashore and got another weigh and went to see about 1 P.M. took George out of irons as he had consented to go to duty. about three P.M. raised beaches on the beam thought they were sperm whales but turned out to be Humpbacks did not lower. Washed off the house and scull all around and finished days work by washing down decks.

Go ends

Maia Saturday June 9th 1860.

This day fine weather with a strong breeze also a strong current set in W. E. about four P.M. the Captain went on board the Maria Francis and spent the evening. she has nothing new to me in Palochiana.

Monday June 11th 1860

This day fine weather with a strong breeze. the current appears to have slacked some, have made only ten miles southing, the wind about 8 A.M. W. by N. a little after four P.M. lowered the two port boats for Blackfish but did not get fast for they were going to windward. Nothing but black fish seen the mate for the past two or three days.

Go ends.

Sunday June 17th 1860

This day fine weather, moral sail in sight also the rock about 4 P.M. went on board the Sacramento the Blarace also in company.

Monday June 18th 1860

This day fine weather and moderate breeze set up some of the head rigging, about 5 P.M. the Captain went on board the bark Cicada and returned about 8 P.M.

cruising off the Gallapagos islands June 1860

Wednesday June 20th 1860

This day, fresh breeze and light weather. At 12 P.M. the captain went on board the Bark. When noon, it came on but did not go with the Bark. It was later, it did not, it was not, it was not, at half past eleven the gun broke up.

Thursday June 21st 1860

This day, fine weather, and a fine sail in sight. At 2 P.M. the captain went on board the Osage, about 4th captain Defrieze and Lutz, went on board, at 11 they returned to their own vessels.

Friday June 22nd 1860

Fine weather, at 3 P.M. the Grez Hound hauled up her mainsail for us, the capt. thanked him with the colors, this is the first time he has refused to go on, the Aurora is to windward and he wants to get up there, I sail in sight.

Saturday June 23rd 1860

The first part of the day was fine, but the latter part was dragging all along, that he could tell a ship after he had seen her, but this morning he got mistaken, he signalled the Sacramento and then did not know her, till captain Defrieze came on board, he did not stop long, while he was here, latter part clear and calm, fine sail in sight.

Sunday June 24th 1860

This day, fine weather, the current quite strong, several sail in sight, about sunsett the Sacramento sent her signal for her boat that was fishing at the sink, our captain thought it was for him so he went on board.

Monday June 25th 1860

This day, fine weather and light rain, the current strong, to windward quite strong, the boat returned from the Sacramento about 12 past 9 A.M. latter part, calm, after supper lowered all the boats for blackfish but did not catch any, got in some sea after sunsett, fine sail in sight, North Head bears about East by North,

So ends

Remains on board Bark Osceola 3^d O. S. Hamblin master

Tuesday June 26th 1860.

This day fine weather and calm, about half past nine the captain went on board the Dartmouth, the Gun House in company. About dark Capt. DePue also went there. The mates on board the Gun House and second mates, here. The gun broke up about nine P.M. To day had 4 sail in sight. Fine soil in sight also large numbers of Blackfish.

Wednesday June 27th 1860

This day fine weather. the first part calm, about noon saw a bark to leeward with her boats down, ran for her but soon luffed up again as the bark was ahead. Being large, hauled all the light sails, after 4 P.M. lowered for Blackfish, did not see them again. 4 sail in sight.

So ends.

Thursday June 28th 1860

This day fine weather and strong breeze. sent down the Main-top-sail to mend finished and bent it at four P.M., only two sail in sight. The Dartmouth gone to leeward, and the Mary Ann on shore.

Friday June 29th 1860

This day fine pleasant weather with a light breeze. sent the mainsail down to mend, about 1/2 past three Captain Macy came on board and the mate went there. Bent the mainsail at four P.M. At ten Capt. Macy returned to his vessel. four sail in sight. South heads bears East. by compass.

June 30

Saturday July 1st 1860

This day fine weather and moderate breeze. About three this afternoon the captain went on board the Sacramento the Hesper in company. The captain of the Hesper and our captain are brothers, and now I expect we shall have gaming day and night. I suppose they will commence early tomorrow as it is Sunday and there will be no work going on. Four sail in sight at sunset.

cruising off the Gallapagos islands July 1860

Sunday July 1st 1860

This day fine weather with a strong breeze at eight A.M. the captain went on board the *Hesper*, and the mate came there, about four P.M. the captain from the *Hesper* Ann went on board there and Mr Rogers came to the vessel and at 5 P.M. the game broke up.

Monday July 2^d 1860

Fine weather and light breeze in the afternoon strong breeze took in some of the light sails. The *Hesper* and *Mary Ann* in sight to windward. No gaming to night.

So ends

Tuesday July 3^d 1860

This day strong winds took in all the light sails; about four P.M. saw a school of black fish. the captain took the boat to the sail and then the boats came on board, got supper and captain Hamblin went on board the *Mary Ann*, at 8^{1/2} he returned.

Wednesday July 4th 1860

This day fine weather and light air, at 8 A.M. fired a gun and hoisted the colors for and at 10 A.M. a general gun, Captain Mac came on board, about noon captain Hamblin from the *Hesper* came when we sat down to dine off a piece of roast Pork. The game ended at seven P.M. So ends the glorious Fourth.

Thursday July 5th 1860

This day strong breeze about 10 A.M. saw a school of sperm whales going to windward quick hunt and missed them for a couple of hours but could not get near enough to strike the boats returned about three P.M.

Friday July 6th 1860

This day fine weather and strong breeze. At 10 A.M. shot at a Greyhound but did not go on board. At 3 P.M. captain Hamblin went on board of the *Dartmouth*, the *Hesper* in company the same time. About 11 P.M. the game ended.

Remarks on board bark Escala 3rd Capt C. F. Hamilton

This day strong breeze at sun 3. 46 and two boats (the starboard and
waist boat) ashore on South Beach after Terahis. in the afternoon
the Sacramento sent in to boats. At dark the Starboard boat
on board left the waist boat ashore as there were two men missing.
Mr Barnard and myself. we found a very large Terahis. so large
to carry so we scuttled him to carry down. but night setting in we
could not throw it away and make the boat work to the boat. but it
was so dark that we could go no farther with safety so we laid
down to sleep and wait for daylight. we suffered considerable thirst
the night for want of water having had none to drink since we
left it.

Monday July 9th 1860

Tuesday July 10th 1860

The morning the first signs of day commenced to make our way
through the bushes for the boat and after two hours hard tramping
to the shore and found ourselves about four or five miles to wind
ward of the boat. we started along the bank climbing over rocks
down in gulches and over the worst traveling I ever saw and when it
made it worse the sun was hot and we were without any water.
About ten we came to where the boat lay and found water and
much more than we expected. The boat had been in our hands
and after our arrival the Terahis to attack the boat but it
came on board about 11 A.M. My hands and ankles are considerably
scratched up. We got altogether 10 Terahis. If we go after any more
with them would leave one out for I have got enough.

Wednesday July 11th 1860

Wednesday July 11th 1860

This day fine weather and light breeze have been running in
most of day. At six P.M. the captain went on board the Aurora
the Duckmouth in company. The Aurora has taken 140 barrels
since we saw her last. the captain returned about half past 10 P.M.

Wednesday July 13th 1860

Saturday July 14th 1860.

Tuesday July 17th 1860.

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Saturday July 21st 1860

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Remarks on board Bark Cicola 3^d Chas. F. Hamblin master.

Friday Aug 10th 1860

This day fine weather and a strong breeze. This forenoon stowed down our oil and finished about one P.M. about four the captain went on board the Edward Cary, the Dartmouth also in company, the game ended about 10 P.M.

Saturday Aug 11th 1860

This day fine weather several sail in sight. About 3 P.M. Capt. May came on board and at 4 P.M. both captains went on board the Edward Cary, the Dartmouth also in company, the E. C. sent her signal at the South-gallant head for the Sacramento to come down, but she would not but kept on her course, in shore. The game ended about 10 P.M.

Sunday Aug 14th 1860

This day fine weather and light breeze. This morning unshipped our windlass and commenced to clean the iron work, finished and shipped it again about 4 P.M. At 7 the captain went on board the Sacramento where there was a general game with the Edward Cary, Atkins Adams, Mary Ann, and the Dartmouth, the game ended about ten P.M.

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Monday Aug 18th 1860

This day fine weather. This afternoon another general game the Sacramento, Atkins Adams, Mary Ann, Edw. Cary, Dartmouth and myself, the captain sent her signal for the Dartmouth the game ended about ten P.M.

Tuesday Aug 21st 1860

This day fine weather, a number of sail in sight. At six P.M. the captain went on board the Sacramento and returned about nine, next nine.

Wednesday Aug 22^d 1860

This day fine weather and light wind. About 10 A.M. took the barque Herald, sent Lusk 3 months out. 1100 barrels sperm oil, the captain went on board, at 4 P.M. came up with the Sacramento and the captains went on board of her, the mates were here, and the second mates on board the Herald, The game ended about 10 P.M. The rock and two other sail in sight.

cruising off the Gallapagos islands August 1860

Tuesday Aug 28th 1860

This day fine weather, several sail in sight. At 3 P.M. the Captain went on board the Mary Ann. and from there to the Sacramento. The Osprey in company. the yarn ended about half past 10

Wednesday Aug 29th 1860

This day fine weather. large number sulphur bottom whales around also four sail in sight; about half past four came up with the back Osprey and After and the captain went on board of her at ten he returned, the mates on board the After and second mates were here, the After hails 375 barrels sperm oil, 100 casks,

Thursday Aug 30th 1860

This day fine weather with a lee sett to the current. four sail in sight. This afternoon captain Maughlen came on board till about eight o'clock. After he left it fell calm and being very near the land. The current changed from a land set to a windward set from the land. the current had changed setting to windward,

Sunday Sept. 2^d 1860

This day fine pleasant weather with a light breeze plenty of Sulphur bottom whales in sight. About half past nine lowered the launch and boat for Blackfish but did not get fast. four sail in sight. At three P.M. captain Stanton came on board and returned about 4 taking Capt. K. with him, their mate came here, at 7 the Mary Ann arrived in company.

Monday Sept 3^d 1860

This day fine weather. called in hands of six A. K. and went on board the Mary Ann after three casks of water gave them a boat load of wood in exchange. Capt. K. came on board and after a short time he is bound to the off shore ground. This afternoon have been running off for North head. 2 sail in sight to be wary. Plenty sulphur bottoms in sight all day.

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Monday Sept 16th 1860

This day fine weather. light breeze This afternoon a little after 2 captain Haughton came on board hoisted the colors for Capt. Marshal, but being Sunday he would not give out the gun.

Monday Sept 17th 1860

This day have had quite stirring times. About 9 A.M. raised a school of sperm whales, lowered down and in a short time the 2^d mate got fast soon after the mate but parted and struck again. Mr. Woodell took his whale to the ship and went off and struck another which proved to be the one the mate parted from, got all three alongside about 5 P.M. got supper and all hands were at table in the night, Mark and Sam fired a shot. There were some 15 minutes.



Monday Sept 18th 1860

This day fine weather finished boiling last night. Today about 11 A.M. the mate raised whales again lowered down and the 2^d mate struck but the whale bit his line off soon after the mate struck and took his line and part of the 2^d mates but he got to him sett him to spouting thick blood when the iron broke and lost him, about an hour the starboard boat struck and saved her whale after getting the boat over, got him alongside about 5 P.M.



Saturday Sept 22nd 1860

This day called all hands at daylight and commenced to cut in, got through about 8 A.M. The captain went on board the Aurora after some flagg, started the works to boil out.

Monday Sept 24th 1860

Commenced this morning to cooper the oil. At 10 A.M. broke out the fore hold and in the afternoon stowed down oil, about 2 P.M. the captain went on board the Aurora and spent the evening.

Tuesday Sept 25th 1860

Today finished cooping and stowing down. About 7 A.M. the captain went on board the Aurora, the Dartmouth in company.

Remarks on board Bark Quota 3^d Capt. O. B. Hamblin

Thursday Oct 2nd 1860

This day fine weather with a strong breeze, ~~the~~ ^{the} air in night. At 7 P.M. and the fore-sail and furl the main-sail very strong breeze and very much of,

Friday Oct 2nd 1860

This day fine weather with a strong breeze, ~~the~~ ^{the} air in night. At 7 P.M. and the fore-sail and furl the main-sail very strong breeze and very much of,

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Thursday Oct 4th 1860

This day fine weather with a strong breeze, ~~the~~ ^{the} air in night. At 7 P.M. and the fore-sail and furl the main-sail very strong breeze and very much of,

Friday Oct 5th 1860

This day quite fine weather. the captain returned on board this morning about 10 A.M. spoke the Barque Islander of Nantucket 49 months out. At 1 P.M. the captain went on board seen after the captain of the Whaler also went there the mate came here the 2^d mate went to the Whaler, after dinner the captain Macy went on board Mr. Rogers came here, and I went to the May 3^d.

Saturday Oct 6th 1860

This day fine weather at daylight commenced to break out oil to send home by the Islander at 8 A.M. spoke her and she had seen whales to leeward, made with her and got three whales, took two alongside of us and one to her Mr. Hogan got one Capt. Hamblin, one and these 2^d mate one, Capt. H. cut in one of the whales.

Sunday Oct 7th 1860

Fresh breeze cut in the other whale and at 10 A.M. saw whales again the captain went on board the Islander but did not stop long, At 3 P.M. lowered the boats the mate struck and drew, all the other boats struck and Mr. Hogan saved 2 of these whales, took 2 alongside of the Islander and at 7 took one to us. To End.

Monday Oct 8th 1860

This day fine weather with a strong breeze, ~~the~~ ^{the} air in night. At 7 P.M. and the fore-sail and furl the main-sail very strong breeze and very much of,

cruising off the Gallapagos Islands Oct 1860.

Tuesday Oct 9th 1860.

Fine weather embarked in boiling. At 4 P.M. saw the
squad whaling, lowered the boats but did not strike
on board.

Wednesday Oct 10th 1860.

Fine weather, at 6 P.M. captain Hamblin went on board
the *Enterprise* at 10 miles out.

Friday Oct 12th 1860

This day fine weather stowed off the fore hold. at 7 P.M. the captain
went on board the *Henry*. When she had just finished cutting a large
piece of the *Enterprise* and *Enterprise* was in.

Saturday Oct 13th 1860

This day fine weather at 11 A.M. the captain went on board the *Enterprise*
and at 2 P.M. sent in a raft of oil (25 casks) About 4 P.M. saw
the *Enterprise* to windward whaling, lowered the boats but
did not see the *Enterprise*. the boats returned at 6 P.M. and took an
other raft to the *Enterprise*. the *Enterprise* was in company with
the *Enterprise* the *Enterprise* in company at the same time.

Sunday Oct 14th 1860

Fine weather at 10 A.M. saw ships to leeward whaling, lowered the
boats but did not strike at one came alongside and at 3 the boats
went off again, the Starboard boat struck and got the whale along
side at dark the *Enterprise* was in company at the same time.

Monday Oct 15th 1860

Fine weather at 11 the mate of the *Enterprise* came on board the captain
at 2 P.M. sent a raft of oil (18 casks) The *Enterprise* in company at 7
capt. Hamblin came on board.

Tuesday Oct 16th 1860.

Fine weather. today the captain told the mate not to carry on any work
but let the men have a chance to wash their clothes but he soon altered his
mind and found plenty work for them. At 2 P.M. called all hands to
go a gaming and at 5 brought 3 casks of water and 2 of oil on shore
some of the *Enterprise* was left off for the *Enterprise* to have a
general gam. the *Enterprise* went on board of her and Mr. Williams came
here, at 10 p.m. the gam ended.

Bark Osceola 3rd of N Beaufort N. Mass.

Friday Oct 19th 1860

Fine weather this forenoon sent the casks back to the Fisher. Those that had water in them.

Sunday Oct 21st 1860

The morning had a strong breeze. The cutter came on board, the mate went there. At 12. first 9. the

Monday Oct 22nd 1860

This day light wind and foggy weather had the fore-top sail down. At one 2nd M raised whales close to the ship. The mate and captain struck. The mate's son swam at his face with his lion and had to come on board with him. The 2nd mate killed the whale.

Friday Oct 26th 1860

This day fine weather, worked the Oil. At 4 P. M. the cutter came on board, at 10 he returned.

Saturday Oct 27th 1860

Fine weather finished stowing down and at 4 P. M. got the ship under way. The captain went on board the Fisher and from there to the Dartmouth, the Mary Ann in company.

Sunday Oct 28th 1860

This afternoon had a general gam. Capt. Wagon, Capt. Waughton and Capt. Hamblin all came on board. and at 10 the gam ended.

Monday Oct 29th 1860

This day fine weather at 2nd P. M. the capt went on board the Dartmouth and caught some sharks and sent their casks of head in return, the Mary Ann in company.

Tuesday Oct 30th 1860

The forenoon saw the Fisher to be a whaling ship after saw the whales lowered down and the capt struck and saved the whale, saw the Fisher take a whale alongside.

Thursday Nov 1st 1860

This day fine weather at 9 A.M. spoke the Edward Cary, his mate came on board for a shipping list she has taken 25 barrels since we saw her last, soon after saw the Hesper lower her boats followed suit and saw a small whale going to windward quick several other boats in chase but no one got fast.

Friday Nov 2^d; 22 months out 875 barrels Sperm Oil

Saturday Nov 3^d 1860

This day fine weather and moderate breeze; this afternoon had a general lee bar game with the Hesper, Mary Ann, Dartmouth, Lafayette, Mary Francis, and Sacramento. the captains on board the Sacramento. The game ended about 10 P.M.

Sunday Nov 4th 1860

This day fine weather with a strong breeze, about 11 A.M. the mate went on board the Bark Pacific; at one P.M. he returned.

Tuesday Nov 6th 1860

This day fine weather and a light breeze, at 4 P.M. the capt. went on board the ship China 17 months out 20 of sperm, at one P.M. he returned.

Thursday Nov 8th 1860

This day fine weather, all hands employed stowing down, finished about 10 A.M. and sent the watch below.

Friday Nov 9th 1860

This day fine weather with a fresh breeze, at one P.M. sent the color for the captains brother to come on board he returned to his ship again about 10 in the evening.

Remarks on Board Bark Cicula Capt. C. F. Huntlin

Monday Nov 12th 1860

This day continues fine weather. This afternoon we had another sea bag game with the Dartmouth, Sacramento, Mary Ann, and Edw. Carr, the game commenced at one P.M. and ended about 1/2 past 11.

Tuesday Nov 13th 1860

Clear weather with a strong breeze, at 4 P.M. Capt. Huntlin went on board the Wesley and at 9 he returned.

Wednesday Nov 14th 1860

This day clear weather and light breeze another general game with the Ohio, E. Carr, Dartmouth, Mary Ann, Wesley the game ended about 10, Capt. Huntlin and the son of his ship came on board but did not stop in the evening.

Thursday Nov 15th 1860

Clear weather with a strong breeze, at 4 P.M. Capt. Huntlin went on board the Wesley and at 9 he returned. The schooner Mountain in company.

Friday Nov 16th 1860

This day as usual had the bow boat on deck. This afternoon the schooner Mountain in company. The captain of the Mountain said that was what he wished him to do and there it was in the present, at 4 P.M. the ship went on board the Mary Ann and schooner in company at 9 P.M.

Saturday Nov 17th 1860

This day strong breeze and clear weather, this forenoon had the flying jib in and at 4 P.M. the captain went on board the Mary Ann and at 9 he returned with the mate and captain at sword points.

Sunday Nov 18th 1860

Clear weather, this afternoon had the flying jib in and at 10 P.M. the ship went on board the Mary Ann and schooner at 10 P.M.

Sunday Nov 25th 1860

This day fine weather and light breeze with a few clouds, about 12 past 1, a small schooner in sight - return.

Wednesday Nov 28th 1860

This day strong breeze and hazy weather. This afternoon spoke the bark Golconda, Captain Greene the captain went on board, and at 8 P.M. he returned.

Monday Dec 3rd 1860

This day light winds at 10 A.M. made the Isle de la Platte eight days from the Islands.

Dec 25, 1860. Sailed from Paitan

Jan 1, 1861 Arrived at Paitan

" 17 " " again at Paitan

" " " The Captain's wife came on board; and sailed for again 91 to the Port with himself.

" 27 " Made Whatham Island.

" 31 " Spoke the bark Joseph Grinnell - - - - - 30 barrels

Feb 1st " " Mary Ann and Jas Grinnell

" 6th " " Cape Horn Pigeon.

" 9th " " Mary Ann

" 11th " " " "

" 14th " " " " Also and Edw. Gay

" 16th " " " " " " " "

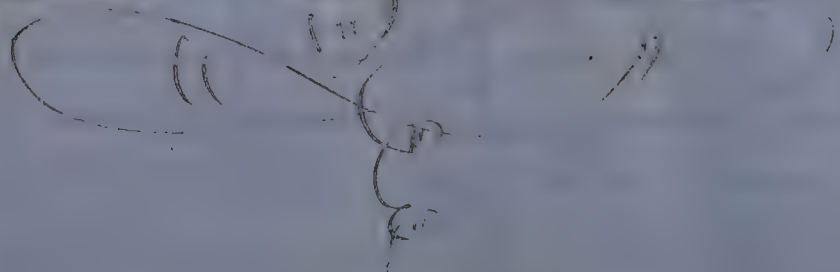
" 17th Came to, at anchor in the weather bay for "

Wednesday Feb 20th 1861

This afternoon while working out the bay, about one P.M. 20 sperm whales; the mate turned one up and chased until dark

Saturday Feb 23rd 1861

Raised whales again about 8 A.M. arrived at the Port but did not strike as they were going quick and away



Remarks on Board Sloop "Purcell" 2d, J. H. Hamilton

Friday, March 1st 1861

This day about 11 A.M. the starboard boat struck a large Bone Shark and got him alongside about 1 P.M. and took out his liver which will make 8 or 10 barrels of oil.

At 5 P.M. Capt. Gardner came on board and spent the evening.

Sunday, March 3rd 1861

This day very fine weather, at 4 P.M. Capt. Macy came on board and spent the afternoon and evening.

Friday, March 8th 1861

About 6 P.M. the May Ann sent her colour for the capt. he went but did not catch long.

Monday, March 11th 1861

At three P.M. captain Hunt went on board the barque "Purcell", the May Ann also came on board, at sunset the captain returned.

Wednesday, May 1st 1861

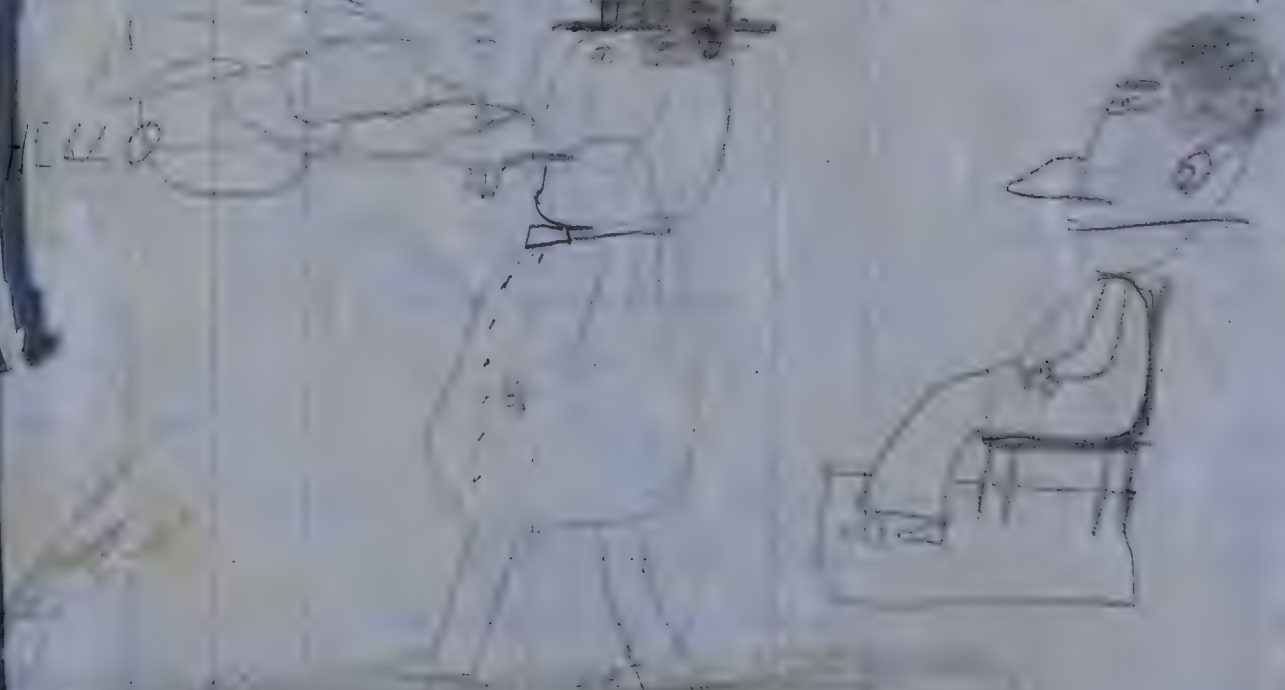
Arrived this day at Talchacano, 46 days from the Gallapagos Islands.

Friday, May 3rd 1861

The Bark May Ann arrived, This evening left part of the crew on shore to pass away the evening.



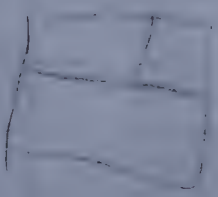
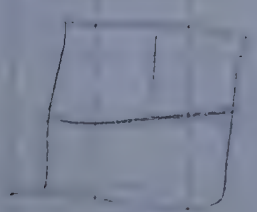
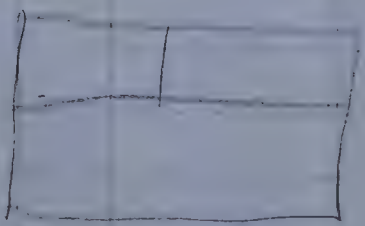
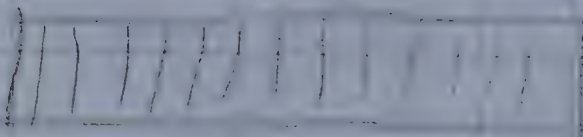
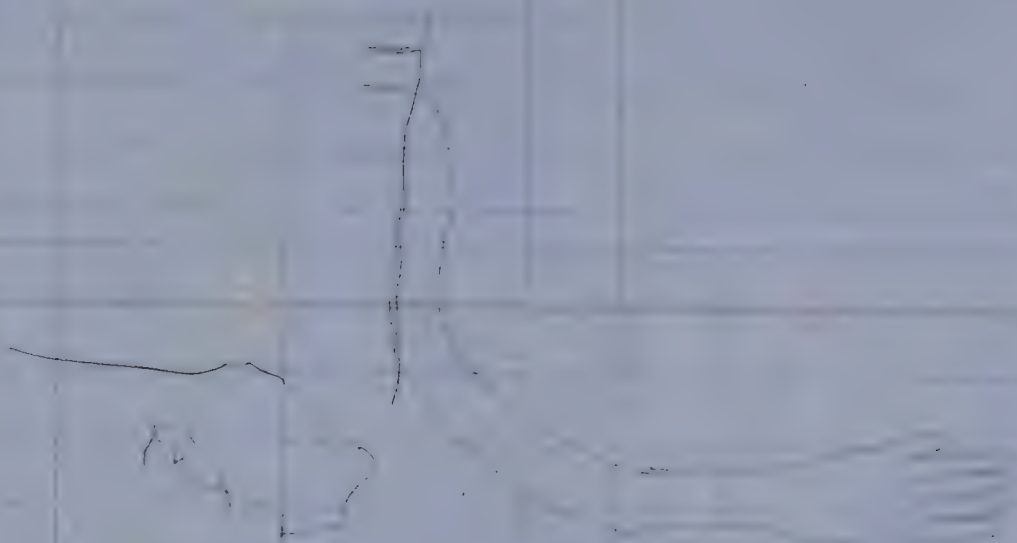
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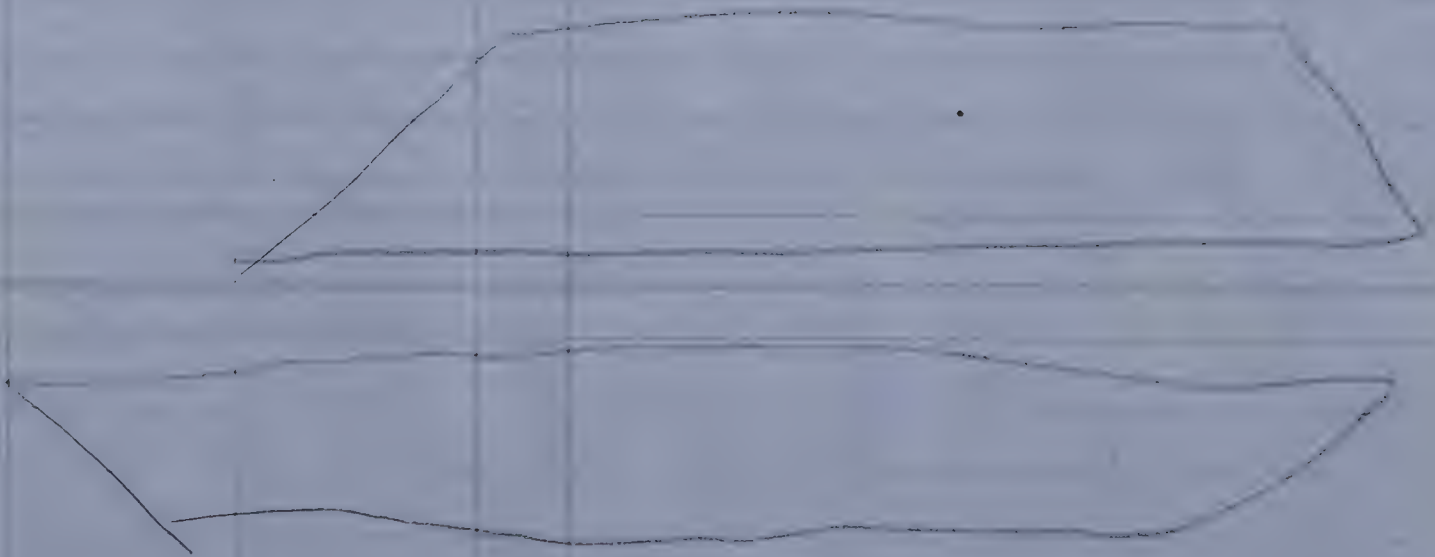
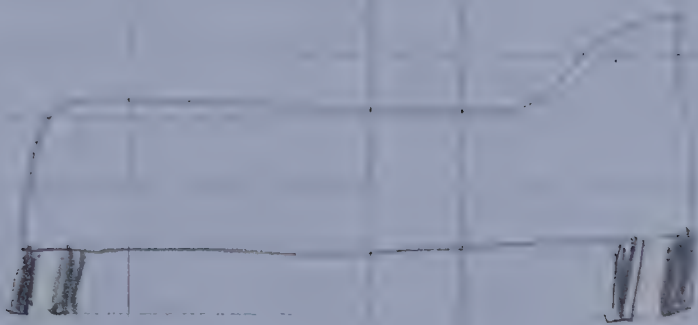
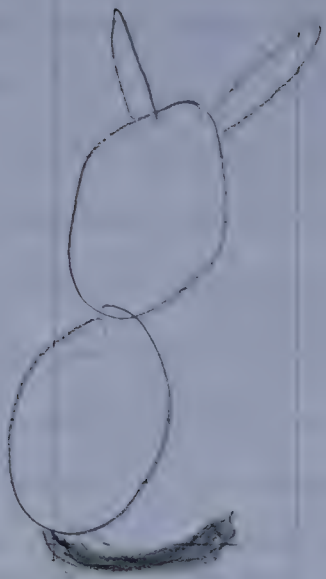


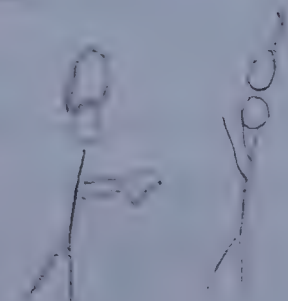
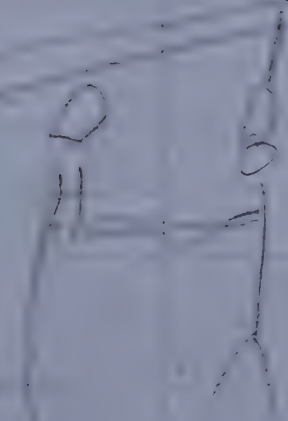
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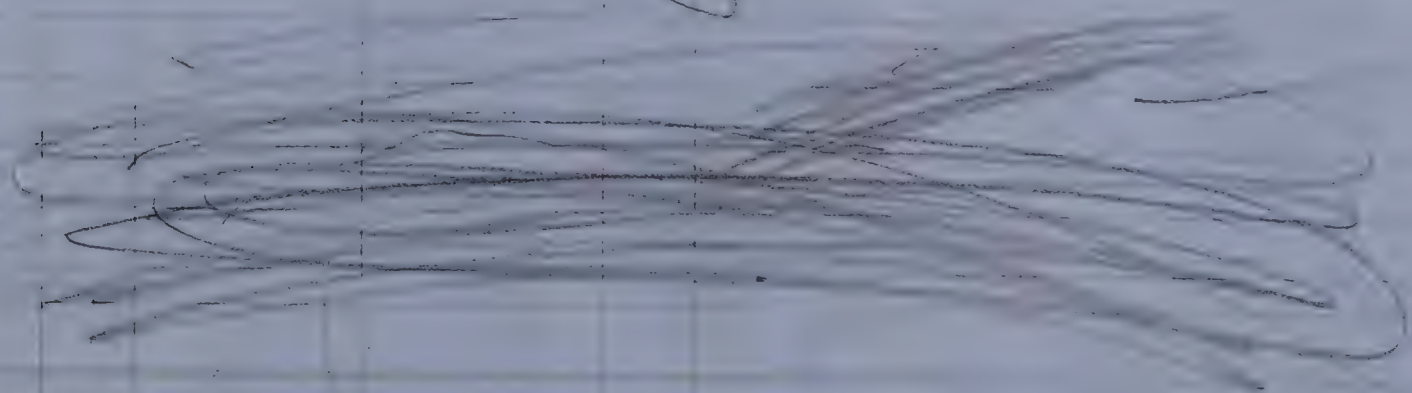
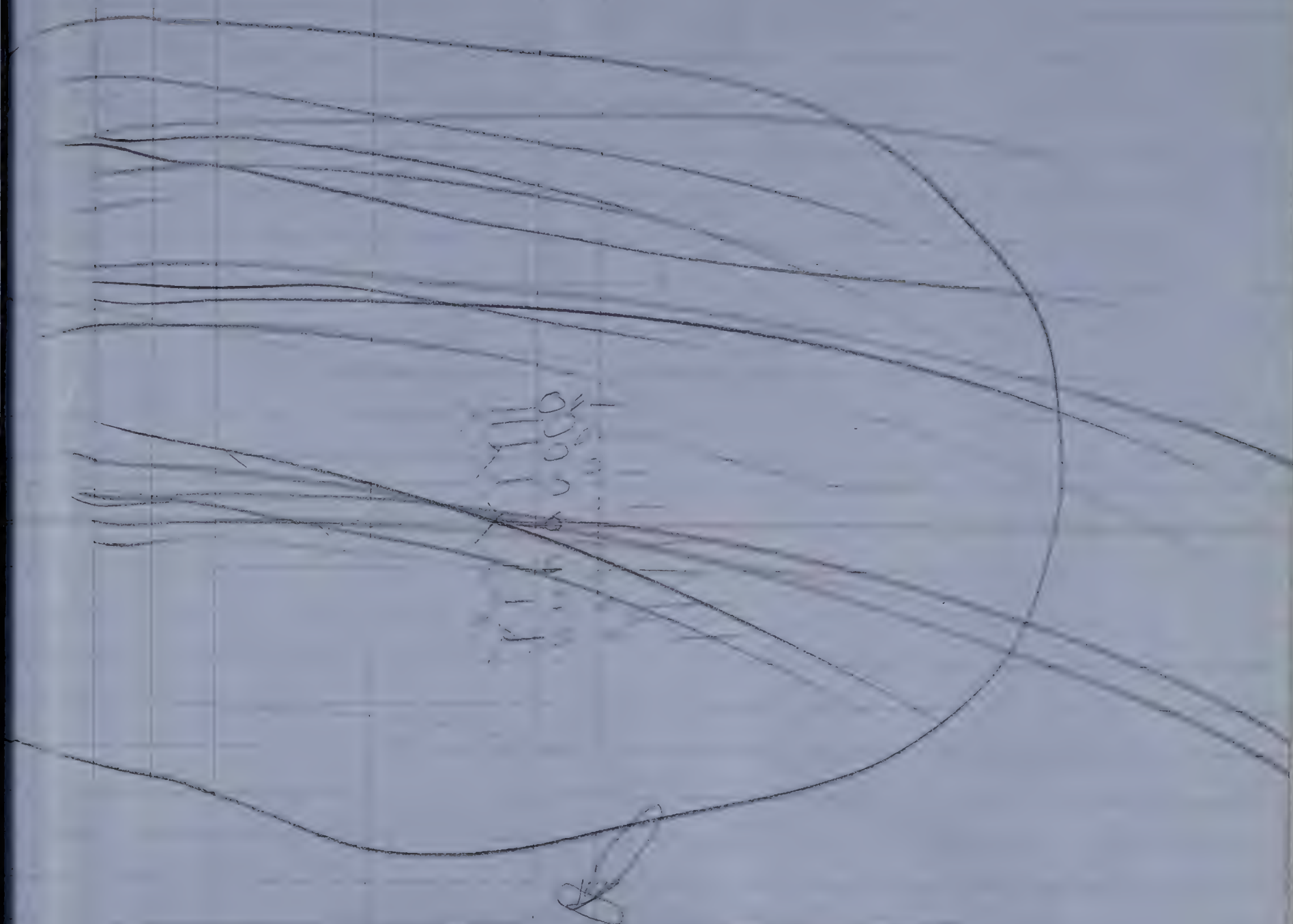
















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July 29 th 1859.	Cash at Tombey	"	"	"	10 00
December 24 th 1859.	To 1 Pair pants	"	"	"	1 00
December 16 th "	" 2 " " "	"	"	"	2 00
January 17 th 1860	" 1 " " " "	"	"	"	1 50
February 6 th "	" Cash at Tombey	"	"	"	10 00
" 8 th "	" " " " "	"	"	"	5 00
" " "	" " " " "	"	"	"	2 00
" 15 th "	" Postage on letter	"	"	"	25
March 17 th "	" 4 lb Tobacco	"	"	"	1 50
May 12 th "	" 1 Pair shoes	"	"	"	1 25
" 18 th "	" 1 " " " "	"	"	"	30
" 19 th "	" 1 " " " "	"	"	"	1 00
" " "	" 4 lb Tobacco	"	"	"	1 50
Aug 12 th "	" 1 Jack Knife	"	"	"	50
" 26 th "	" 3 1/2 lb Tobacco	"	"	"	1 00
Oct 3 th "	" 1 Pair shoes	"	"	"	1 25
" " "	" 2 Thin Shirts	"	"	"	2 50
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" " "	" To Cash	"	"	"	10 00
" " "	" " " " "	"	"	"	10 00

Account of Oil stowed down

June	24 th	1859	609	Gallons.	"	"	"	3	Bushels
Sept	20 th	"	2890	"	"	"	"	19	"
Oct	17 th	"	2412	"	"	"	"	16	"
Nov	1 st	"	3365	"	"	"	"	21	"
"	27 th	"	3295	"	"	"	"	20	"

1860

March	28 th	1860	730	"	"	"	"	5	"
"	31 st	"	3005	"	"	"	"	18	"
April	26 th	"	2801	"	"	"	"	13	"
Aug	10 th	"	547	"	"	"	"	5	"
Sept	25 th	"	3326	"	"	"	"	24	"
Oct	12 th	"	1190	"	"	"	"	10	"
Oct	27 th	"	2429	"	"	"	"	20	"
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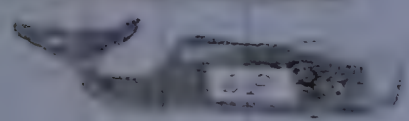
1861

February	28 th	1861	637	"	"	"	"	4	Bushels
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June 18th M. J. Rogers



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September 1st E. J. Marshall



September 10th " " "



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October 5th (Mr. E. J. Marshall) Benj. Wilcox



Number of times and how far away for the month of October 1889.

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